

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday with morning fog; little change in temperature; gentle southeast to southwest wind.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1937

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Home Edition

Radio news: KVOB (1500 Kc) 8:30 a.m.; 12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p.m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a.m.

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GANGSTER GUNS KILL LES BRUNEMAN

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around And About Town
With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Seek Woman's Body as Murder Suspect Held

VICTIM MAY BE BURIED NEAR ORANGE

El Modena Man Tells Of Fight With Wife

If I were going into the contracting business I'd specialize in dog houses. I get this hunch from the sidelines. So many of my friends tell me about being "in the dog house" that I am sure I could solve the unemployment problem. The dog house is a refuge for domestic incompatibility. When the sailing is rough, husbands want to put out to sea, and they prefer a house that will float. If it won't float the farthest spot in the back yard is the safest. There you can howl your discontent to your heart's capacity, and the neighbor's discomfiture. I am convinced my idea is worth submitting to the Orange County Builders' Exchange, so Mr. Secretary Bassett, you may expect a communication from me to read at the next regular meeting.

And then there was Frank West who was talking about cars, used and otherwise, who said that a dealer offered him a certain sum of money for his automobile and he admitted that it was worth half that much. He didn't say who the dealer was or submit any definite information, and I think that's the way to sell a car—or keep it. If this item starts a stream of salesmen to Frank's office, I know where it will start me.

ADmits FIGHT

On their part—and on frantic checks in northern California where Lopez claims his wife fled when she disappeared nearly three weeks ago—rests the fate of the young laborer.

Lopez had admitted to Orange police that he and his 22-year-old spouse, Louise Lopez, were in a fight on the night of Oct. 8. He denied having struck her, knocked her to the floor and lay there, according to sheriff's reports.

She disappeared while he slept, the husky young El Modena claimed.

CONFLICTING STORIES

Deputy sheriffs who have been grilling Lopez since last Thursday, when Orange police called them into the case, said his story has conflicted with itself several times.

The time is rapidly approaching when it is going to be difficult for me to differentiate superficially between Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. The equipment is becoming so similar that I am confused in my sex appeal. However it doesn't matter so much. Both sides are affiliated with movements having wholesome and healthful purposes, and we need more of that kind.

BELIEVE BODY NEARBY

Lopez had no car and claimed he couldn't drive one if he did have. Deputy sheriffs consequently believe that, in the event their murder suspicions are well-founded, the woman's body will be within easy walking distance of the Orange residence where the woman was last seen.

The Lopez children all were too small to be of help to investigating officers. They had been told their mother went away, but they didn't know where or under what circumstances.

NO CLOTHES TAKEN

Lopez at one time told officers he believed his wife had gone with four Orange men. Deputies are checking this story, but so far have found nothing to either substantiate or refute it.

The theory that Mrs. Lopez did not leave the house voluntarily was based, according to deputies, on the fact her clothes were left behind. She had been wearing a blue checked dress when last seen, and that was the only one of her dresses missing from a closet in the apartment.

DOWN 3 PLANES

MADRID. (AP)—The Spanish government reported three trimotor Italian bombers were brought down by pursuit planes today during Insurgent air raids on Barcelona and coastal cities.

Salary Cuts Okeh, Says Prof. Corn

Every time your salary is cut it is a break for you and prosperity comes a little closer to your corner.

Italian Escapes From Prison Isle

PARIS. (AP)—The escape of the Italian Socialist, Giacomo Costa, and four companions from an Italian prison on the Island of Lampedusa in the Mediterranean was reported today by the newspaper *Cœur de Soir* in a dispatch from Tunis.

The newspaper said the group landed on the Tunisian coast after two days in an open boat without food. Costa, once a socialist deputy in Italy, had been imprisoned at Lampedusa since March, 1936.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



This U. S. marine is shown wearing a gas mask, prepared for attack in shell-torn Shanghai, where British soldiers today were ordered to fire on planes attacking soldiers in the foreign settlement. A British soldier was killed by airplane fire yesterday.

CHEST GOAL IS REACHED

Over the top! That wasn't a battle cry shouted today in Santa Ana. On the contrary, it was a shout of happiness as the Community Chest campaign went over the goal for the first time in 10 years.

Credit for putting the drive over the top was given to James Irvine today by President J. B. Tucker of the chest. Tucker said that Irvine, although already having made a substantial contribution, this morning agreed to give an additional \$202 to pass the goal of \$34,321.

The annual drive had brought the campaign to within about \$1300 of the top. Workers dug in and determined to make the goal this year, and a number of larger contributors were asked to increase their gifts. By including names of some subscribers who regularly give but who have been

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

BELGIUM'S LEADERS QUIT

BRUSSELS. (AP)—The government of Premier Paul Van Zeeland resigned tonight.

The premier went directly to the palace to tender his resignation to King Leopold.

The official announcement revealed that all the ministers of the cabinet decided to show their confidence in Van Zeeland's integrity by resigning with him.

They also drafted a letter expressing their confidence in their resigning chief, who apparently decided to turn back to the role of private citizen for a finish fight to clear up political storms over administration of the national bank of which he once was vice president.

Mrs. Robinson miraculously escaped serious injury though she was carried the full length of the fall. Suffering from shock and superficial cuts and bruises, she was confined in St. Joseph's hospital.

Robinson's body was taken to the Winbiger mortuary, where arrangements for an inquest are pending. Coroner Earl Abbey to-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

BRITISH TO FIRE UPON WAR PLANES

Soldier's Death in China Brings Edict

SHANGHAI. (AP)—British authorities, as an aftermath of the slaying of a British soldier by a Japanese warplane yesterday, issued orders to all their defense posts to fire without hesitation in self-defense against any airplanes.

Simultaneously, British officials lodged two protests on the incident. Seven Americans and about a score of other foreigners were endangered yesterday when a Japanese plane sprayed machine gun bullets near the western edge of the international settlement.

Bitter fighting amid the ruins of Tazang, strategic communication point about five miles north of Shanghai, still was in progress. Japanese asserted they had occupied villages west of Tazang.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's embattled Chinese armies stopped the Japanese juggernaut offensive today after six days and nights of heavy fighting on the Shanghai front.

The Chinese army spokesman admitted that the general Japanese advance of "more than 100,000 men," aided by tanks, planes, and continued bombardments was "slowed down."

Destruction of bridges, mining of highways, and acres of barbed wire entanglements halted the Japanese assault.

Foreign military experts said they believed the Japanese will take a breathing spell to bring up heavy artillery with which to attempt a new drive toward Nanjing, well to the rear of Chinese lines.

Foreign shipping in the Whang-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Driver Dies in 200 Foot Leap

Violent death rode the Orange county highways again this weekend, abruptly ending a three-week vacation by striking a mysterious blow at a Long Beach motorist as he was driving along Santiago canyon road on a leisurely Sunday outing. D. L. Robinson, 57, 4321 East Fifth street, Long Beach, suddenly slumped over the steering wheel as he was driving down a straight grade two miles east of Irvine park road early last night.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Robinson, 59, shook him and he lurched back into position, throwing the car out of control. It swerved to the edge of the road and plunged over the embankment, rolling 200 feet to the bottom of a To date, 1937
To date, 1936
Killed..... 68
Killed..... 64

To date, 1936
Killed..... 68
Killed..... 64

Robinson was thrown out of the car halfway down, he died while being rushed to St. Joseph's hospital. They also drafted a letter expressing their confidence in their resigning chief, who apparently decided to turn back to the role of private citizen for a finish fight to clear up political storms over administration of the national bank of which he once was vice president.

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MAY LIMIT CONGRESS TO FDR'S PLAN

Five-Point Program Action Is Urged

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Administration leaders may propose limiting legislation in the special session of congress to President Roosevelt's five-point program, informed persons said today.

This would require adoption of a resolution by the house and senate. Whether the leaders decide to go ahead with it may depend on sentiment among the rank and file of members.

The idea behind the proposal is that enactment of the administration program might be completed in the six weeks' session beginning Nov. 15 if all other subjects were held over for the regular session in January.

PROGRAM TOLD

The President's program embraces crop control, wage and hour regulations, government reorganization, regional planning and revision of the anti-trust laws.

The principal effect of limiting the session to these matters would be the displacement of the controversial anti-lynching bill from second place on the senate calendar. It probably also would postpone enactment of new taxes to pay for a crop control program.

The house passed the anti-lynching bill last summer, but the senate agreed to it a position directly behind farm legislation whenever congress reconvened. Prolonged debate might tie up the senate for much of the last three months.

Rubbed Out



George (Les) Bruneman, one-time gambling czar, who fell before gangster guns in a Los Angeles beer parlor last night. Eleven shots found their mark in his body in the second shooting in which he had been a victim in the last three months.

MOTHER AIDS MONTAGUE

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—The elderly, white-haired mother of Hollywood's John Montague told a jury today her son was at home in Syracuse, N. Y., the night he is accused of robbing a roadside house for \$700 in 1930.

"He came in at midnight on Aug. 4, and went to bed," Mrs. Mary Moore testified, glancing at her son known seven years ago as Laverne Moore.

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LEWIS-GREEN LABOR MEETING OPENS QUIETLY IN WASHINGTON

RULES FOR SESSION ARE DISCUSSED

CIO-AFL Parley for Union Move Starts

WASHINGTON. (AP) — The first session of the American Federation of Labor-CIO peace conference recessed today with preliminaries still being discussed. The meeting was to be resumed this afternoon.

George H. Harrison, chairman of the A. F. of L. committee, said the committee had spent the morning talking about the procedure to be followed in the conference.

Philip Murray, chairman of the CIO committee, stood at Harrison's side while he talked to reporters and nodded assent.

The conference was slated to resume at 2 p.m., after each side had held a caucus.

"The morning conference was confined to the rules," Murray added to Harrison's statement.

Harrison said that "maybe we will have some news this afternoon."

The size of the conference was understood to be the first obstacle in the way of peace between the warring labor factions.

The A. F. of L. sent a three-man committee, the CIO sent 10. The CIO insisted that the committee be enlarged. The A. F. of L. contended the conference could accomplish more with a smaller group around the table.

SCOTTSBORO CASE UPHELD

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Haywood Patterson, one of the nine negroes involved in the famous Scottsboro case, lost in the supreme court today in an effort to escape a 75-year prison sentence imposed by Alabama courts for an alleged attack on a white woman.

The high tribunal twice had saved the negro from the death penalty.

In announcing denial of Patterson's petition, the court said Justice Black "took no part in the consideration and decision of this application."

That removed any possibility of a challenge of Black's position on the bench on the ground that he was a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Mrs. George Shipe Gets O. E. S. Honor

Appointment of Mrs. George Shipe, past worthy matron of Santa Ana chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, as deputy grand matron of the 57th district, was announced today by Mrs. Isobel Warner, newly elected grand worthy matron of the state of California. Mrs. Shipe will go to Los Angeles tomorrow to attend a school of instruction in her new duties.

The Santa Ana was honored following a state O. E. S. convention held all last week at the Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles. In attendance at the conclave from Santa Ana chapter were Betty Gowdy, Sue Henry, Pearl Lycan, Ellen Smith, Winnie Dean, William Dean, Flora Bruns, Florence Wright, Hattie Basler, Jennie Shipe and George Shipe.

Woman Flyer Sets New Air Mark

LONDON. (AP) — Jean Batten, 26-year-old New Zealand woman flier, rested today after her record breaking flight from Australia to England and an enthusiastic welcome.

Her time from Darwin, Australia, to Lympne, England, was five days, 18 hours and 15 minutes, which clipped 14 hours and 10 minutes from the record set by Jim Broadbent last May.

Miss Batten was so exhausted when she landed at Croydon air-drome from Lympne last night that she asked policemen to carry her through the crowd.

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Les Bruneman, L. A. Gambler Falls Before Gangster Guns

(Continued from Page 1)
saw the killer back slowly toward the door.

BYSTANDER SHOT

Then it was that Greuzard, who has been employed as her chauffeur, started toward the door.

"For God's sake don't go out there," Mrs. Huddle told police she screamed. She said her husband yelled:

"Don't be a fool Frank, come back!"

Three shots followed, and Greuzard toppled to the sidewalk in front of the place as the automobile roared away.

Miss Ingram, who said she first met Bruneman when his physician, Dr. Joseph Zeigler, assigned her to be his nurse after the first shooting, said she had spent the day with him and that they had stopped at The Roost for a glass of beer and to pick up her sister Mary. She said Bruneman never had been there before.

SEEK 3 MEN

Capt. Bert Walls of the police immediately sent out a call to pick up three men whom he declined to identify. He also summoned a number of men he called "gambling big shots" for questioning.

Captain Walls' immediate investigation was based on the supposition Bruneman was the victim of a private war among gambling interests.

His costly club in Redondo Beach was closed shortly after the first attempt on his life. Two bookmaking establishments in the seaside resort, with which his name was associated, likewise were shut down.

CHEST EFFORT SUCCESSFUL

(Continued From Page 1)
out of town, the chest came in \$202 of the quota, but was halted at that point. Irvine then came to the rescue.

Director Jerry Campbell said Santa Ana is the first city in California, so far as he knows, to reach its quota this year.

It was announced that, in view of the success of the campaign, none of the chest agencies will make further requests for funds this year.

In a statement issued today, Tucker said this year's success is chiefly accounted for by the following factors:

"(1) We inherited from past years an enthusiasm for and good will toward the chest which, in itself, carried us far toward our goal. The Community Chest is not perfect, but I believe the people of this city are converted to the fact that the chest plan saves much time and money and is the efficient method for handling our problems of charity.

"(2) The budget committee, under the direction of Fred Merker, kept the budget to an amount only slightly greater than last year's budget, even though we were able to add an agency to care for underfed children.

"(3) The Santa Ana Journal and the Santa Ana Register have given us the best publicity the chest has ever received.

"(4) The churches of the city have whole-heartedly and actively supported our drive. One church is in the midst of an expensive building campaign, but in spite of this its members gave the usual fine support.

"(5) We were able this year again to secure the services of A. G. Campbell, who directed our campaign last year. Glen Tidball, W. B. Williams and Bob Fernandez, all of whom took leading parts in the chest campaign of last year, consented again to act in the same positions for this year. With Mr. Campbell and these leaders so well acquainted with the situation, we had no trouble in hitting a rapid pace from the beginning.

WOMEN LEADERS

"In addition to Mr. Tidball, Mr. Williams and Mr. Fernandez, we were fortunate in securing fine leadership for the other sections of the campaign. Mrs. Clarence Gustin, as head of the woman's division, together with all of her colonels, did exceptionally fine work and reached considerably over their quota. Don Jerome, as head of establishments, and Orin Robertson, as head of the business district, also brought their sections over their quotas. E. M. Sunquist and Mac Robbins very successfully took care of the public and the various agencies.

"Frank Henderson, as head of the schools, was the first to reach his quota. The city officials of Santa Ana have devoted much time to our problem and have assisted in getting a fine contribution from the city employees.

"ATTACK 'MISTAKE'

Japanese naval officials said the airman fired on a British defense post along Keswick road under the mistaken impression that it was a Chinese post. He swooped low over the road five times, spraying the road with machine gun bullets.

The Americans who with others were seeking recreation on the road were: N. F. Allman, Rocky Mount, Va.; Richard Harris, Rochester, N. Y.; H. D. Rodger, formerly of Hammond, N. Y.; R. K. Smith, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sprague, Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Peggy Arnold, New London, Conn.

Most of the foreigners were on horseback.

From Peiping came reports of small Japanese gains along the Tientsin-Pukow railway in Shantung province, where Japanese were said to be engaged in a new offensive to destroy the regime of the provincial governor, General Han Fu-Chu.

"On behalf of the chest, I extend the thanks of Santa Ana Community Chest to all those who have made it possible successfully to conclude our campaign.

DRIVER DIES WHEN AUTO LEAPS 200 FT.

(Continued from Page 1)

The moon-faced, smiling operator broke into the headlines years ago when he was tried for alleged participation in the \$50,000 ransom kidnapping of E. L. (Zeke) Carell, race track handi-capper.

Carell, his wife and Japanese chauffeur were abducted by "The Sheldon gang," several of which were convicted.

Bruneman was finally acquitted in 1935 at a second trial when the court held he acted merely as a go-between, selected by Carell himself, to cash the ransom.

A head-on sideswipe resulted when Marvin Hobberg, 26, Chino, and William H. Troxel, 25, Los Angeles, apparently both followed the same white line in the fog on Carbon canyon road early Sunday. Injured were Marjorie Fletcher, 21, Ontario, passenger in Hobberg's car, and Marjorie Gilmarlin, 23, Los Angeles, riding with Troxel.

PEDESTRIAN INJURED

C. P. Dwyer, New York City, and Elder E. Moore, Long Beach newspaper employee, collided near Dana Point, injuring an unidentified companion of Dwyer. Dwyer assertedly was arrested on areckless driving count.

Thomas Colburn, Maple avenue, Santa Ana, was struck while walking across Orange avenue in Santa Ana late yesterday. Robert Bacon Schilling, Jr., 27, 915 Orange avenue, was driving the car when it struck the elderly pedestrian, he told police.

Mrs. Helen Woodward, 117 North Lyon street, was slightly hurt when her husband, Vernon Woodward, 28, and S. Sasinene, 54, El Toro, collided at Fourth and Maury streets in Santa Ana late last night.

Nine other Orange county motorists and passengers were injured in the following weekend accidents:

MOTORCYCLE CRASH

A car driven by Mrs. Sarah Jane Rutledge, 69, Stanton, and a motorcycle ridden by Charles E. Toombs, 31, Los Angeles, collided at Huntington Beach boulevard and Chapman avenue Saturday afternoon, injuring Toombs, who was knocked from his motorcycle as the car ran over the vehicle.

Miss Laverne M. Thomas, 22, Los Angeles, and A. E. Lopez, 36, Los Angeles, collided on Highway 101 opposite San Juan Capistrano high school early yesterday. When Miss Thomas assertedly attempted to pass Lopez, then swerved back into line when a car approached from the other direction. Injured were Miss Thomas and Lopez' eight-year-old daughter, Henrietta. Both were given first aid.

Arthur Adams, 43, San Pedro, struck a trailer being hauled by William Sherman Babb, 72, Santa Ana, when Babb assertedly failed to stop at a boulevard sign. The trailer was smashed and Adams was slightly injured when a car driven by Harry E. Meyer, 16, 182 South Citron street, Orange, ran off the El Modena grade at midnight Saturday and overturned in a ditch.

Grace Sorenson, 16, El Modena, was slightly injured when a car

PLANE BOMBS BRITISH FREIGHTER

(Continued from Page 1)

All indicated the accident may have been caused by a sudden heart attack, although death itself apparently resulted from crash injuries.

The craft also was machine gunned.

Officials of Airfrance, commercial aviation company which had been using the port, said it has been at once to its regular station in the port of Fornells, permitting the crew to land. The fire, however, they reported, was uncontrollable.

The attacking plane, Airfrance officials said, was marked with a Maltese cross.

First reports said all members of the crew were safe although the vessel known as No. 91, was struck squarely by a bomb.

The submarine chaser had been put at the disposal of Airfrance by the navy ministry.

According to navy records the vessel carried a crew of 26. She was built in the United States during the World War for the American navy, but the contracts were transferred to France. She was 105 feet long, displacing 77 tons.

BOMBED FREIGHTER SINKS AT SEA

PERPIGNAN, France. (AP) — French warships keeping watch on the freighter Oued Mellah, bombed yesterday by an unidentified airplane in the Mediterranean, reported today that the ship disappeared in a rough sea during the night.

The ship, which had been abandoned and was drifting in the Mediterranean shipping lane east of Barcelona, Spain, was believed to have sunk.

The bright golfers also figured out that they might as well carry their own refreshments along, and so they did. They installed a jug of cider (vintage unknown) and carted along a flock of doughnuts.

On the back of the wagon they hung a sign, "Country Club Service." Being hospitable folks, they served refreshments to other golfers whom they encountered.

DUBBED HIS SHOTS

When the golf match was over, it was found that the combination of Harrison and Cameron had dropped the match to the Huber-Anderson team. But there was a

Football And Cider Served To Golfing Quartet

Niblicks flashed through the air. "Rah, rah, rah! Trojans!" yelled the crowd. The golf ball was a streak of white, zooming toward the green. "California! Rah, rah, rah!" shouted the frenzied football fans.

All of which seems a little crazy. But it isn't mixed up, although golf and football come closer to mingling out in the Santa Ana Country club course Saturday afternoon than ever before.

BIG PROBLEM

It all started when a foursome entered in a tournament at the country club were suddenly confounded and dismayed when they realized they couldn't play in the great golf tournament and still hear the great U. S. California football game at Berkeley.

So Wayne Harrison, Riley Huber, Stanley Anderson and Dr. Lawrence Cameron put their heads together with most amazing results. They rigged up a radio in a little wagon, and employed a caddy to pull the contraption after them as they played their golf.

Harrison waited until his young son wasn't looking, and annexed his little red wagon. An automobile radio, with antenna and everything, was installed and abetted out to the golf course. It worked like a charm, and golfers from all over the course swarmed toward the portable broadcasting outfit to see how the big game was going.

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The market slumped about five dollars last Saturday, so an observer tells me, and that didn't mean anything as I did not have five dollars. Market speculations are sort of an intricacy to me. I've tried to analyze the participation, and have come to the conclusion that if you are in the market and make money you are a gambler, and if you lose it you are a bum.

Last big fire was just north of Trabuco two years ago. It was whipped in a little over a day, although it burned several hundred acres.

But, a sudden change in plans sent him scurrying back to Los Angeles—and death.

Grace Sorenson, 16, El Modena, was slightly injured when a car

'MYSTERY' PLANE IRKS COSTA MESA

Low-flying airplanes are more than a noise nuisance to Costa Mesans. They are a financial hazard.

Chickens and goat keepers there were up in arms today, because airplanes startle the livestock worse than do human beings. The chickens don't lay so well and the goats don't produce so much milk.

A big silver monoplane, zooming low over Costa Mesa, brought a handful of complaints to the sheriff's office Saturday afternoon, and Sheriff Logan Jackson said he would report the incident to the department of commerce.

Residents said the plane was flying at an altitude of between 100 and 200 feet. It was unmarked, they said, except for a red square on the bottom of each wing.

DRIVER JAILED

Augustine Vigil, 35, Los Angeles, was arrested in Anaheim early yesterday on a drunk driving charge.

ARREST DRIVER

Drunk driving charges today faced Alexander Arebato, 20, Huntington Beach, following his arrest in that city Saturday night.



Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy of Fox & Stout)
Today
High, 64 degrees at 11 a.m.; low, 58
degrees at 7:30 a.m.
Yesterday
High, 74 degrees at 1:30 p.m.; low,
58 degrees at 10:30 p.m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom, 24, 4 p.m.
Barometer: 30.06 inches; falling.
Relative humidity: 72 per cent.
Dew point: 59 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 5 m.p.h.; direction,
southwest; prevailing direction last 24
hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday;
local morning fog; gentle west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair
tonight and Tuesday; some fog on
coast; no change in temperature; gen-
tly northwest wind off coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair to
night and Tuesday; continued warm;
light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES (P)—Temperatures
today at 8 a.m., Pacific time, today
and past 24-hour high and low were
given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau
as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	38	33
Chicago	44	36
Cleveland	36	34
Denver	56	48
Detroit	34	24
Des Moines	56	48
El Paso	58	52
Helena	45	38
Kansas City	57	48
Los Angeles	48	57
Memphis	40	50
Minneapolis	40	50
Newark	46	39
Omaha	54	70
Phoenix	56	92
Pittsburgh	34	27
Salt Lake City	56	42
San Francisco	56	74
Seattle	58	68
St. Louis	42	64
Tampa	52	66

Vital Records**Birth Notices**

GIBSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gibson, 213 Thirtieth street, Newport Beach, Oct. 23, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter, Mrs. Edward R. Christian, route 4, home 126, Santa Ana, Oct. 24, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

HIGHFELD—Mr. and Mrs. Burk Bright, route 3, box 223, Anaheim, Oct. 24, in Orange county hospital, a son, WALKER.

WALKER—To Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, 914 Delaware street, Huntington Beach, Oct. 24, in Orange county hospital, a daughter, Mrs. PHEGLEY.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phegley, 1856 Laguna avenue, Costa Mesa, Oct. 24, in Orange county hospital, a son, a daughter.

SALDANA—To Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Saldana, 117 North Cypress street, Orange, Oct. 24, in Orange county hospital, a son, PEREZ.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Perez, route 3, box 363A, Anaheim, Oct. 24, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.

BOYES—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyes, 1123 South Shadelot street, Santa Ana, Oct. 25, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Roscoe Cleveland, Bahmann, 53; Frances Sanborn Wilson, 53, Hollywood.

John Horace Beery, 21; June Eileen Schwartz, 19, Normal.

Walter D. Ballard, 30; Celeste Alvarez, Los Angeles.

Robert Roy Baron, 25; Mary Louise Childress, 28, Los Angeles.

Elmer C. Bodner, 38; Rose T. Garber, Los Angeles.

James Dunton, 28, 320 North Pine street, Anaheim; Joyce Alberta Pool, 19, route 4, box 227, Anaheim.

Frank E. Dugan, 21; Helen F. Powers, 26, Pasadena.

William Frank Himmelspeck, 37; Catherine M. McGinnity, 30, Los Angeles.

James Clifford Hayes, 56, Los Angeles; Marie Miller, 43, Inglewood.

Howard F. Holzman, 28, Pasadena; Pauline H. Hough, 23, 21 South Gate; Ruth Bonchell, 18, Los Angeles.

Elmer E. Osterman, 24, East Seven street, Santa Ana; Lois Myrl Courtney, 22, 1605 South street, Santa Ana.

Ralph Perez, 27, Frances Oglein, 19, Pomona; Robert Padilla, 26; Eleanor Armenta, 22, Los Angeles.

Jess C. Parades, 29, El Monte; Angelina Medina, 33, Los Angeles.

Josephine H. Peacock, 20, South Gate; Virginia Faye Decker, 25, Bell Pedro Romero, 19; Mary Martinez, 18, Los Angeles.

Ralph Miller Schwabe, 37, Huntington Beach; Catherine Jans Ross, 35, Los Angeles.

William Fred Samarin, 26; Mary Toopoff, 25, Los Angeles.

David Blair Trumbo, 23; Isabelle Margaret Edgar Russel, 22, Los Angeles.

Charles Clifford Allen, 39, Long Beach; Lillian Mayo MacQuarie, 85, Gardena.

Carl John Kamler, 41; Higie Palomian, 33, Los Angeles.

Leland Givelle Johnson, 26; Margaret Lou Hollenbeck, 29, Los Angeles.

Charles Robert Palmer, 30, 326 South West street; Amelie Irene Esther Carlson, 29, 1208 West Broadway, Anaheim.

Howard Randolph Lauderter, 21, Los Angeles; Virgil E. Wigal, 20, 619 Washington street, La Habra.

William Roy Stout, 22, 217 North Lois street, La Habra; Mary Ruth Harriman, 21, 307 Pomona street, Brea.

Deaths

EWING—Charles Ewing, 77, died at local hospital, Oct. 24. He is survived by two brothers, Frank B. Ewing of Santa, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Winifred Bedford of Pomona, and one grandson, Charles A. Ewing of Santa Ana. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

YORBA—Julia Yorba, 17, died in Los Angeles Oct. 24. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Yorba; two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Yorba and Mrs. Charles Yorba; one brother, Robert Yorba; and Chester Yorba, all of San Bernardino. Rosary will be recited in the Brown and Wagner Colonial Chapel at Fairhaven cemetery.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Desirable crypts as low as \$135. This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation and care of need imminent obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

S. A. MERCHANTS TO SPONSOR FEDERAL MUSIC PROJECT**TO KEEP BIG PAYROLL IN SANTA ANA****Musicians Annually Get \$72,000**

Merchants in Santa Ana will sponsor the Federal Music project in this city for the season of 1937-38, it was announced today by the Federal Music project advisory committee, composed of Fred Newcomb, Carl Stein and L. Hurst.

Three major reasons why the merchants are sponsoring the project were outlined by the committee. These reasons are as follows:

1. The project represents a payroll in Orange county of \$6000 per month or \$72,000 a year. Most of this money is spent in the immediate vicinity of Santa Ana.

SUPPORT NEEDED

2. The continuation of the project in this locality depends very largely upon public support.

3. The federal appropriation to the project for the fiscal year, July 1, 1937 to June 30, 1938, has been made, and the curtailment or cancellation of the project in Santa Ana would mean that a large part of the \$72,000 would be spent elsewhere.

On the evening of Nov. 4, the symphony orchestra of the project will present its first concert of the season in the high school auditorium.

POPULAR PROGRAM

A popular program has been selected which will include the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, "The Phœnix Overture" by Mesenet, and a group of short numbers. The Federal Music project chorus also will be presented in a group of numbers with orchestral accompaniment.

"If you want Santa Ana to receive her share of the federal money," committee men said today, "you should at least be willing to see that the public performances of the Federal Music project are well attended."

PROFESSIONAL

The musicians on the project are professional and the musical standards of its performances are very high. The concerts given by the project in Santa Ana are a credit to the community, and any person who enjoys good music can attend the concerts with full assurance that his musical tastes will be satisfied.

"You owe it to yourself as a music lover to enjoy these musical offerings. You owe it to yourself as a business man to support the project."

SAVANNAH—The musicians on the project will be presented for "routine delivery" of 26 seaplanes for the navy to be completed for "routine delivery" of 26 seaplanes to Hawaii and Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone.

The navy said 14 of the ships will take off from San Diego for Coco Solo the first week in December. The remaining 12 planes will be flown 2200 miles nonstop to Hawaii in March.

The big seaplanes are under construction in the plant of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation here. The navy said the flights will complete the routine delivery of offshore patrol planes to the United States two far-flung outposts for the current fiscal year.

8 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ROLAND—Mrs. Carrie Josephine Roland, 65, died Saturday evening at her home, 204 Main street, Balboa. She is survived by her husband, Charles Roland, Balboa; a brother, Harry Yost, Florida; and a sister, Cora McDonald, Pennsylvania. Services will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. from the Dixon Mortuary at Costa Mesa with the Rev. J. W. Hatter, Santa Ana officiating.

DODD—Reuben F. Dodd, 79, of Anaheim, died at an Orange hospital Oct. 24.

DODD died of a heart attack.

He was born in Jeffersonville, Ill., on Oct. 10, 1876. She came to Santa Ana in 1886, and was the widow of the late Matt B. Ulm, who was connected for many years with the William F. Lutz company. She was a member of the Martha Washington club here, and of the Ladies of the Macabees.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. James Heaslip of Los Angeles, Mrs. Cleo Dent of Hollywood, Mrs. Del Rogers of Laguna Beach and Mrs. Best Russell of Newport Beach. Christian Science services will be conducted from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, at 2 p.m. tomorrow, followed by private entombment in Fairhaven mausoleum.

JOHN S. PERRY DIES IN MINN.

News of the death of John S. Perry, former Orange county purchasing agent, was received by his friends here today.

Mr. Perry died in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., following an extended illness.

He served as purchasing agent for Orange county for a number of years, being succeeded by Dr. F. W. Slabaugh.

He had many friends among old timers in the county, and always made an annual trip to Santa Ana from Butte, Mont., where he moved from here.

Plans are under way to continue these meetings for several weeks longer. Announcement of the speakers and subjects will be made in a few days.

Meetings start promptly at 7:30.

During the last half of the period questions and comment from the audience are expected. Always there are more questions than can be answered in the allotted time.

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MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPS WRESTLE TONIGHT

SPORTS
Copy
Wrighted

ODDS
and
ENDS



Fifteen times as many points as the opposition were scored by Santa Ana's three football teams over the week-end. Seldom—if ever—have they clicked so perfectly at the same time. Each scored four or more touchdowns in piling up 90 points to the other side's 6.

Just in case you've forgotten, this is how they smothered the opposition:

Saints 32, Redlands 0 (sophomore).

Saints 27, Redlands 6 (varsity).

Dons 31, Glendale 6 (jayvee).

The situation doesn't look so rosy this Friday, however. They cannot expect to duplicate that scoring when the Saints entertain Riverside's Bears at Poly field and the Dons travel to Pomona. J. C. The Saint sophomores perform at Riverside Thursday afternoon.

Riverside High was knocked out of the Citrus Belt league running in a 7-0 defeat by the Chaffey eleven which lost to Santa Ana, 7-6. But Riverside outgained the Tigers, 190 yards to 93 from scrumming, and 10 first downs to 4. The Bears will be tough for the Saints here Friday.

Pomona Jaysee is unbeaten after three starts in the Eastern conference, and will furnish Bill Cook's Dons with one of their sternest tests at Pomona Friday night.

"Outplayed and outsmarted practically all the way, Riverside played with dynamite at Pomona to receipt for a surprise 6-0 defeat before 4500 spectators."

"Advertised as the strongest Pomona team in history, Joe Bonnet's Red Raiders with Johnny Casey and Bud Gray as their ball packing and throwing aces, lived up to advance notices with an impregnable forward wall that prevented Riverside from even threatening to score."

Seldom has a Riverside team been outclassed as badly as Coach Jesse Mortensen's gang at Pomona. At no time were the Tigers inside the Pomona 45. They made only two first downs from running plays, two more from passes and two from penalties while Pomona picked up 10 first downs and more than 200 yards from passes and runs."

That spells trouble for the Dons.

SANTA CLARA NIPS LOYOLA ELEVEN, 7-0

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Loyola's hapless Lions began another "Blue Monday" on the football practice field today, following defeat by Santa Clara's unbeaten Broncos.

Edged out already this season by Hardin-Simmons and St. Mary's, the Lions saw another game go glimmering yesterday when Bill Gunther, Bronco fullback, intercepted a Loyola pass and ran half the distance of the field to a touchdown.

The successful try for extra point made the score 7 to 0, with less than a quarter left to play. A clipping penalty soon gave Loyola the ball deep in Santa Clara territory, but the threat ended when "King" Fisher of the Broncos snared Jack Lyons' pass.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Although home town fans were gloomy today, the Bruins of U. C. L. A. weren't convinced that their chances are hopeless against the Bears of California here next Saturday.

Bested 3 to 0 by Washington State Saturday, the Bruins came out of the game with no serious injuries except to their pride.

Oposing California, they expect to present an improved line, but it is doubtful whether U. C. L. A. field generalship and ball handling are better than at the start of the season, Bruin roosters admit.

GULDAHL LANDS MIAMI POST

NEW YORK. (P)—Ralph Guldahl, United States Open golf champion, has been signed to head the professional staff at the Miami-Biltmore Country Club at Miami for the 1937-38 winter season, local officers of the club announced today. Denny Shute, the United States P. G. A. champion, new in South America, was signed some weeks ago. It will be the fourth year in succession that the American Open and P. G. A. champions have been members of the Miami-Biltmore club staff.

Twenty-one Major Grid Teams Remain Unbeaten

ELEVEN FALL IN WEEK-END CONTESTS

California, Santa Clara Lead Coast At Halfway Mark

By HERBERT W. BARKER

NEW YORK. (P)—Eleven major colleges buried their hopes for an unbeaten football season with appropriate ceremonies today. Twenty-one others gratefully postponed the obsequies for at least another week.

The white-haired guy who wields the football scythe unceremoniously lopped Wisconsin, Northwestern, Tulane, Louisiana State, Texas Aggies, Harvard, Navy, Syracuse, Boston College, George Washington and Rutgers off the undefeated slate last Saturday, not a bad day's work for an old fellow.

THE HONOR ROLL

Today, with the season barely past the halfway mark, the unbeaten list had dwindled to these teams:

East—Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Yale, Pitt (tied), Fordham (tied), Villanova (tied), Temple (tied twice).

South—Vanderbilt, Alabama, Auburn (tied twice), Duke (tied), North Carolina (tied).

Middle West—Detroit, Nebraska (tied).

Southwest—Baylor.

Far West—California, Santa Clara.

Rocky Mountain—Colorado, Western State, Gunnison, Montana.

Another reduction in the list is certain this week with the following program on tap:

East—An Ivy league "natural" sends Dartmouth against Yale at New Haven in a clash of all-time undefeated, untied elevens. Yale maintained its perfect record with a 9-0 conquest of Cornell.

Pitt, paced by a 21-0 victory over Wisconsin by Marshall Goldberg and Sophomore Dick Cassiano, tackles its intra-city rival, Carnegie Tech. Holy Cross, hard pressed to win from Western Maryland, 6-0, plays Temple, while Lafayette, upset conqueror of New York university, 13-0, meets Franklin and Marshall.

Villanova, after an easy 21-0 triumph over Bucknell, invades the Middle West for a joust with powerful Detroit, whose Titans removed Boston college from the unbeaten list, 14-0. Fordham's Rams, who pulled their game with Texas Christian out of the fire in the last two minutes of play, 7-6, travel south to face North Carolina, victor, 13-0, over Tulane.

Hagen was named to his post last spring as a result of a feud between Dr. Sutherland and Don Harrison, which led to Harrison's resignation.

Hagen said, in making announcement:

"The fact that a boy is an athlete should not be held against him if he needs assistance in getting a college education. But no boy should ever be given the idea he is being paid to play football."

"We realize the importance of football and this isn't an attempt to 'de-emphasize' it. What we are trying to do is to bring it into a proper plane with other college educational activities."

The new policy states inter-collegiate athletics should be conducted always on a "strictly amateur basis" without special grants to students, made solely because of athletic ability, although reserving right to secure employment for students with such ability on the same basis as help is given other students.

It also provides for a schedule not exceeding nine games a season, all with major opponents, with the season opening the first Saturday in October.

GRID REFORM SLATED AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH. (P)—The University of Pittsburgh, whose football teams have made four Rose Bowl appearances in the past decade, apparently decided to reduce any unusual emphasis on athletics without consulting its veteran football coach, Dr. John Bain Sutherland.

"All I know concerning the policy shift at Pitt is what I have seen in the newspapers," was the comment made by Dr. Sutherland, who has been in charge of the school's gridiron teams for the past 13 years.

In the persons of Co-Capt. Johnny Casey, all-conference fullback and center, and right half-back Bud Gray, the Raiders with a fast line in front of them may have enough to turn last year's rout into a Pomona victory. A loss would virtually eliminate either team from further flag consideration. A tie would further complicate the pennant scramble.

SAINTS PLAY FINAL HOME GAME FRIDAY

With high spirits that only a clean slate can bring, Santa Ana's Saints settled down to hard practice at Poly field today for a third start in Citrus Belt league football with Riverside's Bears here Friday afternoon.

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Duke and Citadel will seek to catch up with Virginia Military in the Southern conference standings. Duke seeks its third successive conference victory against Washington and Lee, beaten last week, 19-7, by Virginia Tech. Citadel likewise seeks victory No. 3 against South Carolina, whopped, 43-6, by Clemson.

NOTRE DAME-MINNESOTA

Middle West—The big game of the week sends Notre Dame against Minnesota, idle last week, Wisconsin, tied with Minnesota and Ohio State for the Big Ten conference lead, plays Northwestern, outpointed, 7-0, by Ohio State. Michigan, 7-6 victor over Iowa, tackles Illinois, while Georgia Tech, just behind Vanderbilt, meets Georgia Tech this week, while Alabama is playing Kentucky. Auburn travels to Texas to play Rice or the Southwest conference.

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GOLF HONORS SHARED IN 17 EVENTS AT COUNTRY CLUB

Seventeen different kinds of competition resulted in spirited golf play at the Santa Ana County club Saturday in a gigantic tournament conducted by the club professional, Roy Renwick.

Jack Robertson of Huntington Beach posted a 73 for low gross, and Bill Hall's 79-15-64 was good for low net. The complete results: Low gross—Jack Robertson, 73; Earl Wilson, 78.

Low net—Paul Hall, 79-15-64; A. M. May, 78-13-65; A. W. Metzger, 87-20-67.

First nine holes (low net)—Guy Gilbert, 31; R. O. Winkler, 32.

Second nine holes (low net)—C. W. Harrison, 33; C. P. Boyer, 34.

Blind nine holes—J. W. Beach, 26; E. Steffenson, 28.

Match play against par—L. J. Bushard, 5 up; C. H. Chapman, 3 up; R. C. McMillan, 2 up; C. W. Hill, 2 up.

Blind bogey (76)—Mason Gould, J. W. Means, E. R. Brunn, C. V. Doty, Dean Campbell, Ben Marker, M. A. Patton, Bob Weston and Ralph Gray.

Low putt (25)—Fay Hochstrasser, Ross Hostetter and L. H. Robinson.

Hidden hole (No. 15)—Claude Knox, 9.

Turkey winners—Jack Robertson, four feet from No. 2 hole; L. D. Coffing, 8 ft. 4 in. from No. 6 hole; Bill Emery, 16 ft. 3 in. from No. 14 hole; and A. W. Metzger, 2 ft. 9 in. from No. 17 hole.

Junior tournament—Won by Lawrence Coffing Jr.

Women's competition

Low net—Miss Lolita Mead, 86-9-77; Mrs. R. W. Weston, 91-12-78;

tie for third, Mrs. Reilla Woodring and Mrs. E. E. Baker.

Low putt—Mrs. R. D. Crenshaw, 28; and Mrs. P. H. McVicar, 29.

Even holes—Mrs. B. W. McClure.

Odd holes—Mrs. C. V. Doty.

Blind fours—Mrs. C. A. Parker.

Low putt—Mrs. Roy Renwick.

HAL ROBSON WINS

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Hal Robson conquered a daring field of pilots yesterday to take the 50-lap main event on the dirt oval at Southern speedway.

It also provides for a schedule not exceeding nine games a season, all with major opponents, with the season opening the first Saturday in October.

TROUBLE AWAITS THREE NEW MANAGERS IN '38 MAJORS

NEW YORK. (P)—Three jobs that make the task assigned to Hercules look like two weeks vacation with pay await three incoming major league baseball managers in 1938—Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians, Willy William McKechnie, late of the Boston Bees and now pilot of the Cincinnati Reds, and Mr. X, the unknown next leader of the Bees.

Vitt and McKechnie, at least, were hired for the specific task of improving their teams' positions in the pennant races. Each will be given a free hand and there's enough class on each club to promise a better showing, but it will take plenty of work to bring it out.

GOLF HONORS SHARED IN 17 EVENTS AT COUNTRY CLUB

On the surface, McKechnie appears to have assumed the most staggering burden, while Vitt, fresh from Newark, faces a horde of difficulties, physical and mental, in the wigwam.

McKechnie inherits a club which received great praise last spring, then ran a lame and halting race to windup last in the National league. The new manager, a great hand at bringing out the best in a pitcher, will have something to work with in a mound staff which includes highly promising youngsters.

But Bill's big task is to find power. The power, apparently, must be located in the winter player market, for the club's rookies don't seem to have it.

After accomplishing wonders with a mediocre Boston club in 1937, McKechnie left his successor two 20-game winners in Lou Fette and Jim Turner as the nucleus of a mound staff; Al Lopez, a capable catcher, and not much else.

In the outfield, Vince DiMaggio hit a long ball but didn't do it often. The ancient Tony Cuccinello buoyed up last season's infield but there's no telling how long he can keep it up.

Vitt's situation is peculiar.

Cleveland needs a good left-handed pitcher and a capable catcher,

both as plentiful as black pearls, but most of it lies the old zing.

The Tribe has looked like a potential pennant contender for some time. No manager would mind

getting a club that had Bob Feller, Johnny Allen, Mel Harder, Willis Hudlin and Denny Galehouse

in its flinging staff, Hal Trosky and Lary Lacy to pace the infield and Earl Averill at the head of a strong outfield brigade.

But it's still much the same

Cleveland club that has been bogging down in mid-season right along.

The major powers which re-

DORY DETTON VS. COLEMAN AT 101 CLUB

Ladies' Free Night Program Features 175-Pounders Here

The speed demons of the mat-light-heavyweights and middleweights—hold the center of interest for the first time in the history of Orange County Athletic club wrestling tonight when an all-star card of four bouts bring together 160 and 175-pound grapplers.

The show is topped by two advertised "world championship" matches with Bobby Coleman and Dory Detton hooking up in a three-falls-to-a-finish battle for the recognized world middleweight title, and Champion Joe Parelli of the light-heavyweight division meeting Dynamite Dunn in a three-fall, 45-minute encounter.

Ladies will be admitted free to any section of the arena when accompanied by an escort paying the regular admission price.

For the first time in months the ladies' free night will be in effect.

Claimant to the middleweight

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Bobby Coleman vs. Dory Detton, best two out of three falls, to a finish. For recognized middleweight championship.

Dynamite Dunn vs. Joe Parelli, best two out of three falls, 45-minute time limit. For recognized light

CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOW TOWN CRIER

The historic town crier of colonial days, who combined the duties of night watchman and guardian of life and property with his better known duty of keeping the people informed of passing events, is pictured on the Christmas seal that will be sold in Orange county this year.

The National Tuberculosis association, which with its local state and county associations throughout the country conducts the Christmas Seal sale, has chosen this design which has been executed by A. Robert Nelson, nationally-known artist, according to an announcement from the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association, Santa Ana.

GAY IN COLOR

The seals this year, gay in color and design, show a jovial town crier, lantern in hand, ringing his bell and calling out his message. In early colonial days the town crier warned of epidemics and sickness and carried the news when disaster was averted and health restored. For this reason the picture of the town crier was chosen to spread the knowledge that tuberculosis had the rate of 30 years ago still been in effect, there would have been more than 300 deaths in the county from this communicable, preventable disease. Strides are being made toward the complete eradication of tuberculosis, which is possible.

Volunteers Needed

The Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association is now making a plea for volunteer workers in the addressing of envelopes and the assembling of the Christmas seal mail for mailing at Thanksgiving time.

Any who have spare time to contribute to this work so that more money will be available for the educational, clinic and other preventive programs financed by Christmas seals, are asked to communicate with the association, 112 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, phone 4797.

HOME LAUNDRY INTRODUCED

L. M. Turner and Nelson V. Edgar of the Turner Radio company returned from Los Angeles Friday with the franchise for Santa Ana for what they consider the most sensational electric appliance since the first radio—the Bendix Home Laundry.

Turner was loud in his praise of this new, automatic electric machine, which he declared would prove a revelation to users of present type washing machines. The Home Laundry, developed in the Bendix engineering laboratories after four years of intensive research and testing, will soak, wash, rinse and damp-dry clothes ready for the line merely by the setting of two electric dials and adding of soap.

"It's uncanny," said Edgar. "You place the clothes in the Home Laundry, which has the general appearance of a small white porcelain refrigerator, set the dials according to the type of clothes to be washed—wool, linens, silks, etc., and for the time you want the washing to continue. Then you simply forget all about it. When the washing is completed the machine automatically stops, and then are the clothes, damp-dried by centrifugal force, ready for the line."

Turner and Edgar reported unusual enthusiasm by various Southern California dealers who were present at the meeting and saw for the first time how the machine performed. They also had the assurance that their first shipment would arrive soon, and stated that announcement will be made which would give to their district full and complete details.

URGES NEW TEST FOR DRIVERS

(Special) LOS ANGELES.—Every person applying for a driver's license in the state of California should be required to submit to a Wasserman test, the California Safety council was advised by Dr. Frank C. Nolan, president of the California Forestry Medical corps.

In this day, with speed as our worst enemy, I do not think anyone suffering from syphilis is capable of making the quick decisions essential in our present traffic," Dr. Nolan explained in his accident prevention recommendations.

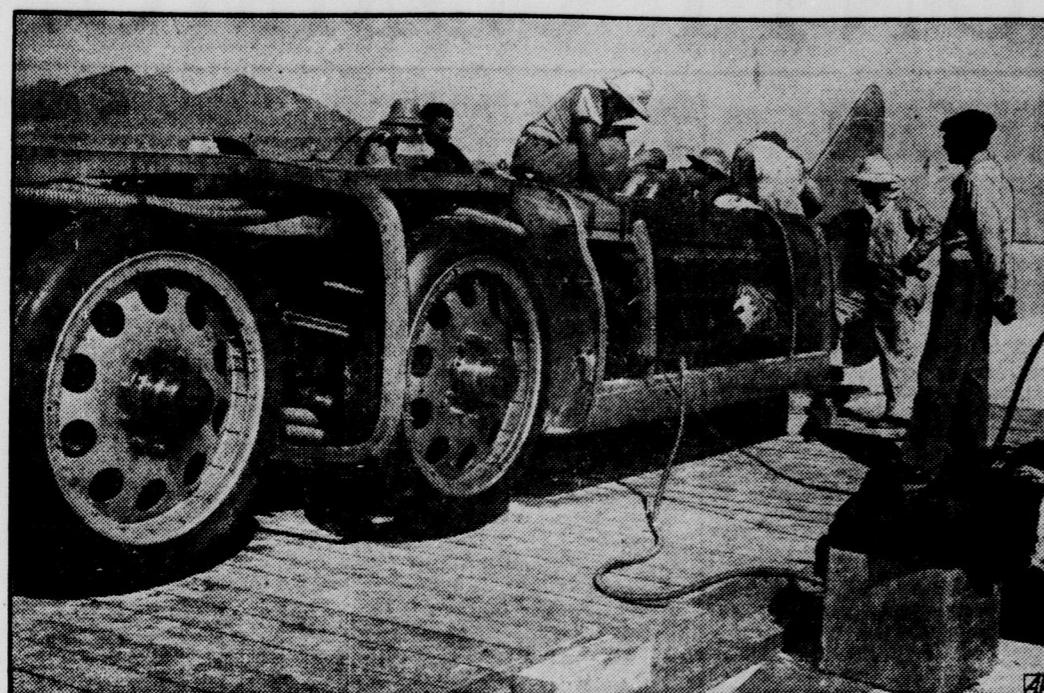
"Syphilis sooner or later attacks the nervous system and could seriously affect one's ability to drive an automobile," Dr. Nolan asserted.

The proposal for a medical tightening-up on driver qualifications was announced here by Ralph D. Loveland, Safety council advisory board member, and chairman of its committee on driver fitness.

BICYCLES STOLEN

Wilbur Hawkins, 1138 West First street, reported his bicycle was stolen Saturday night from in front of one theater, and David Terhune, 2344 Oakmont street, said his bicycle was stolen from the rear of another theater yesterday afternoon.

Mechanics Check Gears in Race Car



Inability to shift gears easily caused George E. T. Eyston, British race driver, trouble in his early test runs at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, where he hopes to establish a new world's auto speed record. Mechanics are shown removing the machine's streamlined sides preparatory to working on the gears. Captain Eyston (wearing cap, hands behind back) watches the work progress.

LOYALIST SPAIN GETS SUPPORT

Orange county sympathizers with the Spanish loyalists, 250 strong, gathered in the Costa Mesa Women's clubhouse Friday night to hear pleas for Loyalist support by W. Maxwell Burke, Santa Ana attorney, and Dr. Fabian Garcia, former medical attaché with the Cuban army.

America's workers, said Burke, have failed to support the down-trodden working classes of Spain. "I believe in the objects and purposes of the Soviet system," said Burke, "but I deplore the means used."

Dr. Garcia, shouting "the battle of Madrid is the battle of Costa Mesa," also made a plea for money and volunteers for the Spanish loyalists. There were no volunteers, but a number of donations were made.

Capitalists in this country, Dr. Garcia said, "don't want the workers to organize, to have decent wages or decent hours... they don't want the workers to own Spain."

Also on the program was a talking picture, "The Heart of Spain," showing war and hospital conditions there. Carl Blaylock of Santa Ana was chairman.

GAZETTE WILL HAVE BIRTHDAY

Southern California's second oldest newspaper, the Anaheim Gazette, will celebrate its sixty-eighth anniversary this week with a special 28-page historical edition Thursday.

The weekly was founded Oct. 29, 1870, two years after the establishment of the San Diego Union, Southern California's first newspaper.

Anaheim was only a struggling colony in the sand wastes when George W. Bartter established the paper. He published it for a year, and then it was owned successively by Charles A. Gardner, Richard Melrose, Fred Gearhart, and the late Henry Kuchel, who died in 1925 after publishing the paper since 1887. The paper is now published by his widow, Mrs. Lute C. Kuchel, and her son, Theodore B. Kuchel.

The Gazette was instrumental in the campaign to have the southern end of Los Angeles county lopped off, a move which created Orange county.

VETERAN INDIANA PUBLISHER DIES

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—Coordination of newspaper and radio dissemination of news had lost an ardent supporter with the death of Edward H. Harris, 57, veteran Indiana publisher and prominent newspaper leader.

Harris, president and publisher of the Palladium Publishing Corporation here, died in his home last night. He had been ill since July with a nose and throat infection.

He had been secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers association since 1934 and a director since 1927.

RUMANIAN PRINCE HAS BIRTHDAY

BUCHAREST, Rumania. (AP)—Crown Prince Mihai celebrated his sixteenth birthday today by becoming an officer in his country's army.

The tall, handsome prince was made Carol's honorary aide-de-camp and a second lieutenant in the Rumanian army. He also is an officer in the Yugoslav and Czechoslovakian armies and high officers of the French, Czechoslovakian, Danish, Turkish and Yugoslav armies were guests at the festive ceremonies.

KILLED IN PLANE
SPARKS, Nev. (AP)—While hundreds of persons watched, Wallie Ashbaugh, 32, Portland, Ore., aviator, was killed when his monoplane went into a tailspin and crashed during dedication ceremonies at the new Sparks airport yesterday.

Mail is delivered regularly to London homes up to 9:30 o'clock at night.

HONORARY TITLES AS THICK AS ACTORS IN HOLLYWOOD

Recalled



Blue Hawaii was no bluer than 22 visiting congressmen, including Rep. Bertrand Snell (above), when they heard the call for a special session.

FAMED REPUBLICAN CALLED BY DEATH

NEW YORK. (AP)—Lafayette B. Gleason, who announced the result of roll calls nominating seven presidential candidates and who served 31 years as secretary of the New York Republican state committee, has answered the final roll call.

"Colonel Lafe" as he was known to one of the widest circle of friends of any politician in the nation, died Sunday in St. Luke's hospital, after a lifetime devoted to the Republican party. He was 74 years old.

A master of political convention detail, Gleason was a fixture at national and state conventions for 40 years. With a voice that cut through the din and tumult of the stormiest scenes and a memory that enabled him to call the roll without reference to a printed list he had announced the nomination of William Howard Taft, Charles Evans Hughes, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Alf M. Landon. He served as secretary at seven national and 18 state conventions.

"Sweet" is the English name for dessert. And "join" stands for meat on the English menu.

WARRIORS AT CHATEAU-THIERRY



At dedication ceremonies of the American monument at Chateau-Thierry, France, this radio picture shows, left to right, General John J. Pershing, General Charles G. Dawes, former vice president, and General James G. Harbord, who gave the address.

NEWSPAPER COSTS RISE

SAN FRANCISCO. (Special)—"Tremendously increased operating costs" were declared today by John B. Long, general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers' association, to be responsible for a "general movement among American newspapers toward higher subscription prices."

There is a "widespread trend among newspapers in all parts of the nation," Long said in a statement telegraphed from Chicago, "to increase rates because of three factors which threaten to eliminate profitable operations entirely unless such relief is obtained."

"They are: 1. Higher newspaper costs; 2. Steadily mounting taxes, and 3. Increased wage scales."

Among the many California newspapers which recently were forced to increase their subscription rates Long listed the following:

Bureka Humboldt Standard, from \$7.50 to \$9 a year.

Visalia Times-Delta and Morning Delta, from 60 to 75 cents a month, and \$6 to \$7.50 per year.

Watsonville Register-Pajaroan, \$5 to \$7 annually.

Redwood City Tribune, 50 to 65 cents per month.

Others increases recently were effected by the Marysville Appeal-Democrat, the Sacramento Bee, Sacramento Union, San Mateo Times and Richmond Independent.

To Visit Here



POTENTATE COBB

Potentate Lawrence Cobb of Al Malibar temple, above, will be guest of honor at a dinner given by the Orange County Shrine club in Santa Ana Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, at which nobles from all over this district will gather. Potentate Cobb plans to take his divan to head a motor caravan of Los Angeles Shriners to the event.

The divan will be Joseph H. Pengilly, chief rabban; Harold Lloyd, assistant rabban; William Rhodes Hervey, high priest and prophet; Arthur M. Loomis, Oriental guide; George J. Ramsey, recorder; J. Marion Wright, first ceremonial master, and C. Don Field, second ceremonial master.

The dinner is being arranged by Otto L. Evans and F. C. Mock, president and secretary of the Orange County Shrine club; Thomas Haster, potentate's ambassador at Anaheim, and D. Eymann Huff, potentate's ambassador at Orange.

CONFESSES TO THEFT HERE

A story of grand theft and burglary he'd been trying to piece together for more than a year was related to Detective Lieutenant C. W. Wolford of the Santa Ana police yesterday.

It was told by Wallace C. Ochs,

26, Long Beach, who said he wanted to plead guilty to both counts and "take his medicine."

He was arrested on suspicion in Long Beach Saturday when he reportedly was attempting to sell a sweater.

Ochs readily admitted stealing \$300.03 from the ice cream company while he was working there in July, 1936. Lieutenant Wolford reported. The youth also asserted he had returned to December, entered the store by means of a key he retained when he left the company, and stolen two malted milk mixers valued at \$50.

Where will Warner Baxter, the poor fellow, march? Once he had an honorary title. He was fire chief of Malibu Beach, and as such went to a fire. He rushed into the thick of it, and came out minus his hat and his badge. He didn't even have a singed eyebrow to prove he was chief. Okay, let him march anyway.

The town has more honorary deputy sheriffs than it has working deputies. It has 109 of the former. And it has 47 deputy fire marshals. Sam Goldwyn is a fire marshal. Sign on his car says so. Wonder what Sam would do if a fire broke out in his studio?

We have a few Texas rangers, too. Jack Oakie and Lloyd Nolan are rangers, and they will be headed by Joan Crawford, who is a captain of Texas rangers. Warner Oland will march by himself, since he's the only honorary member of the Honolulu police department in these parts. Got it for being such a good detective in his Chan roles.

Victor McLaglen hasn't made up his mind whether to parade as a policeman or a fireman. He's a bona fide captain in our police department and a subject-to-call battalion chief in the fire department. Vic has a weakness for uniforms, too, maybe he'll come as both.

Make way for Miss Temple.

She's also a deputy marshal, and when United States Marshal Robert E. Clark appointed her, he said she could arrest anyone except the President.

Greta Garbo could be in the parade if she had accepted that medal the king of Sweden sent over. Greta, you don't know what you're missing.

"Sweet" is the English name for dessert. And "join" stands for meat on the English menu.

HEROINE OF CIVIL WAR SUCCUMBS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—One of the confederacy's heroines, Mrs. Josephine Griswold, who aided two fugitives from a Union military prison camp, was dead today at the age of 97.

During the war between the states, Mrs. Griswold resided in her native city, St. Louis. Two escaping southern prisoners were concealed by her in her cellar for three days, while Union troops searched the neighborhood.

When the hue and cry subsided, she equipped the fugitives with money and clothing, then helped them over her back fence in the dark on their way down the Mississippi.

Mrs. Griswold, who came to Los

Angeles in 1927, was honorary state president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow.

NEW CLASSES

MONDAY
Nov. 1, 1937

All Secretarial and Accounting Courses. Day and Evening Classes. Positions Secured

THE JOHNSTON SCHOOL

Business Institute
Secretarial School

415 N. Syamore Ph. 3029
Santa Ana

RESCUE CREW OF FLAMING SHIP

HONGKONG. (AP)—The steamer Nanning radioed today that she was proceeding to Hongkong with 29 survivors of the gasoline laden British freighter Kaitangata which burst into flame.

The survivors include all five Europeans aboard the Kaitangata, the Nanning reported, but 19 Chinese were missing.

The British destroyer Thracina, which went to the Kaitangata's aid with medical supplies, was standing by to pick up other members of the crew who jumped into the sea.

The Kaitangata, chartered to the Standard Oil company, was entering the Hainan straits in

U.S. HAS OVER HALF OF RADIOS

WASHINGTON. (American Wire)—With but 6 per cent of the world's population, the U. S. has over half of the radio sets, according to the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The ratio of radios to persons here is 1 to 4.2. The United Kingdom ranks second with a ratio of 1 to 4.9. In Denmark the ratio is 1 to 5.5, and in Germany, where radio ownership is urged for propaganda, there is only one radio to eight persons.

South China sea bound from Hongkong to Haiphong, China, when the fire broke out last night.

Save \$40⁴⁵

on this brand now...beautiful

TAPPAN

DIVIDED-TOP GAS RANGE



<p

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

LEAGUE WILL FETE MAYOR OF ANAHEIM

New State Head
To Be Honor Guest

ANAHEIM.—Mayors, city councilmen and other city officials will unite here Thursday night to honor Mayor Charles H. Mann of Anaheim, who recently was elected president of the California League of Municipalities.

Secretary Albert Launer of Fullerton announced the monthly meeting of the county league will be devoted to honoring Mayor Mann, who has served in various capacities in both the state and county leagues.

President A. C. Boice, mayor of Orange, has urged all members of the county association to attend the meeting in an effort to show Mayor Mann sentiment of the local organization in backing the local man in his new state position. The meeting will open with a 6:45 o'clock dinner in the Elks club dining room on North Los Angeles street, Secretary Launer announced.

BREA PLAYERS PROGRAM TOLD

BREA.—The first appearance of the Brea Community Players will be Dec. 7, when they will produce a series of one-act plays as a benefit for the community club house. A. E. Staelke is director of the work.

The four plays on which they are rehearsing, and the members of the cast as assigned, includes "The Wedding" with Miss Ditten, Gordon Baker, Mrs. William Weiss, Joe Neuls, Voyle Robeson, George Crabil and Mrs. D. W. Goodwin taking part.

"The Florist Shop" will have Mrs. Elmer Weaver, Harrison Thompson, A. J. Barnes, Mrs. Harry Weaver and Ralph Barnes as the cast.

"The Confessional," with Virgil Kiger, Mrs. Ralph Peterkin, Paul Stevens, Mrs. Edytia Northcutt, Cecil Baker and Mrs. Norman Lester as the cast.

"So's Your Old Antique," with Arthur Bibb, Mrs. Mark Sarchet, Miss Alice Beddow and Tom Campbell as the cast.

**Mozelle Turner
Weds in Mexico**

OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory (Mozelle Turner) are receiving congratulations on their marriage, which took place the past week at Tijuana. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turner and the groom is stationed on the U. S. S. Mississippi. They will make their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

'Post' Editor's Funeral Today

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—The man under whose guidance the Saturday Evening Post became a prominent magazine was buried today.

George Horace Lorimer, 69, who died Friday night from pneumonia, was buried at a private service at "Belgrave," his home in suburban Wyncoate.

He was editor of the Post for 38 years before his retirement last January.

Ambassador Leaves Dugout



Nelson T. Johnson, United States ambassador to China, shown leaving his private dugout on the embassy grounds in Nanking during a lull in the Japanese air raids on the Chinese capital.

Senators Inquire Into Farm Problems



Members of the U. S. senate agricultural sub-committee are shown in session at Boise, Idaho, where testimony on farm problems was taken from Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Oregon farmers. Left to right: Senators L. J. Frazier (R., N. D.), George McGill (D., Kan.), James P. Pope (D., Idaho) and Congressman Walter Pierce (D., Ore.), guest of the committee. Senator Allan J. Ellender (D., La.), another member of the committee, is not shown.

JAYSEE HAS DANCE AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—To the rhythms of Lee Mann's Sunny Californians, the sophomores of Santa Ana Junior college honored freshmen and their queen, Miss Aloen Miller, with a dance in Memorial hall Saturday night.

Between dances a varied program was presented, under the direction of Dean Calvin Flint, who was the master of ceremonies. The program included award of a framed certificate to Miss Miller; a dance contest, which was won by Steve Smith and his partner, Miss Barbara Foye, and award of a number of door prizes.

"The Florist Shop" will have

Mrs. Elmer Weaver, Harrison Thompson, A. J. Barnes, Mrs. Harry Weaver and Ralph Barnes as the cast.

"The Confessional," with Virgil Kiger, Mrs. Ralph Peterkin, Paul Stevens, Mrs. Edytia Northcutt, Cecil Baker and Mrs. Norman Lester as the cast.

"So's Your Old Antique," with Arthur Bibb, Mrs. Mark Sarchet, Miss Alice Beddow and Tom Campbell as the cast.

COUNTY C. E. PARTY TUESDAY

ORANGE.—A costume party for the Orange county Christian Endeavor society will be given Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Orange Presbyterian church, it was announced today by county C. E. officers.

Prizes will be given for the funniest and most original costumes.

Games, stunts and moving pictures will furnish entertainment for the young people. All Christian Endeavor members of the county are invited to attend.

PASTOR WILL ATTEND PARLEY

ORANGE.—The Rev. Myron C. Cole, pastor of the First Christian church, left Sunday night for Columbus, Ohio, where he will attend the international convention of Disciples of Christ.

He will make the return trip with the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, former Orange pastor and now pastor of a Long Beach Christian church.

Black is a suitable color for wear in most offices.

WAR UPSETS BOAT TRIP Halliburton Junkless--Yet

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Sino-Japanese war has somewhat upset the plans of Richard Halliburton, travelogue writer and adventurer, who has stated a desire to sail a Chinese junk from Shanghai to San Francisco, entering the Golden Gate for the world exposition to be held there next year.

According to Paul Mooney, writer who lives with Halliburton in their concrete home in South Laguna and is at present keeping house while Halliburton is in the East, contrary to most reports, the adventurer will make the trip alone with a Chinese crew.

When things popping in the Orient have quieted down a bit, Halliburton hopes to purchase a Chinese craft of a primitive type and start out on the estimated four months' journey from the Chinese coast to California's northern shores. Constant stops would have to be made for water and supplies.

An unwieldy, bulky craft, the Chinese junk is a slow but seaworthy traveler and even small junks have been known to weather typhoons.

New Home-Makers' Club Is Formed at Midway City

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Russell tel. Mrs. Ray R. Suess, Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. W. H. Taylor; Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Dale Braybrooks.

Enrollment in the club is open to women interested in home-making. Programs will be suggested by Frances Liles of the home demonstration department of the farm bureau, who conducted the first meeting. Subsequent meetings are scheduled for 9:30 a. m. the third Thursdays in the month at the Woman's clubhouse.

NEW ORANGE PASTOR FETED

ORANGE.—A "kickoff dinner" was held by members of the First Christian church here last night, which served to introduce the program of the new pastor, the Rev. Myron C. Cole, for the fall and winter activities, and also marked the advent of the fist issue of a new church magazine.

Speakers and individual topics were presentation by Elizabeth Welsh, Tom Powell, "Mexico;" L. W. Talbert, "Iraq;" Evelyn Brown, "Philippine Islands;" Wayne Smith, "Africa;" Helen Allison, "India;" Janet Sutherland, "Syria;" John La Monica, "United States;" Betty Heliums, "Siam;" Philip Frostefer, "Brazil;" Mona Meyer, "Japan;" Betty Doncaster, "Iran;" John Stoner, "Venezuela;" Helen Haines, "China;" and Bob Baines, "Korea."

H. B. Resident Is Feted at Party

SMELTZER.—Mrs. J. O. Pyle and Mrs. Lorna Tayloe were luncheon hostesses Thursday, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Katherine Conradry, Huntington Beach, who was observing her birthday.

The affair, which was held at the ranch home of Mrs. Pyle, was attended by Mrs. Mary Ziegler, Mrs. Lena Heaston, Mrs. Bertha Warren, Mrs. Hazel Leue, Mrs. Gussie Kettler, Mrs. Lola Anderson and Mrs. Blanche James.

Bridge was played during the afternoon with Mrs. Thompson winning the high score prize and Mrs. Ziegler awarded the consolation.

H. B. Cub Scouts Slate Party

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Members of Pack 101, Cub Scouts of this city, will hold their second annual Hallowe'en party tonight at the Scout cabin. Appropriate Hallowe'en games will be played during the evening which will be followed by refreshments served by a number of the parents present.

Roy Underwood, cubmaster, assisted by his den chiefs, will have charge of the evening's entertainment.

Rev. Tucker Is Pension Speaker

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—"Sticking to the Townsend objectives" was the topic discussed by the Rev. Josiah Tucker Thursday night at the weekly meeting of the Huntington Beach Townsend at Memorial hall.

The club voted to hold a box social next Thursday night at Memorial hall.

AVOCADO PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

LA HABRA.—The complete program for the seventh annual institute for avocado growers Friday, the fifth of such meetings to be held at La Habra, has been announced.

The meeting will be held at the Washington school, starting at 9:30 a. m. It is anticipated that between 400 and 500 growers from all Southern California will attend.

The meeting is called under the avocado department of the extension agricultural service of Orange and Los Angeles counties. H. H. Gardner, chairman of the Orange county avocado department of the Farm bureau, will be chairman.

The morning session will be devoted to the discussion of the effects of the freeze last winter, and to means of overcoming the effect on trees, with Elwood Trash of San Diego and H. E. March of Orange, with farm advisors of San Diego, Orange and Los Angeles counties, to be in charge.

W. G. Steele, chairman of the Los Angeles county avocado department, will preside at the 1:30 p. m. meeting, and Floyd Young of the United States Weather bureau service will talk on "Lessons from the 1937 Freeze." Dian R. Gardner, president of the Orange County Farm bureau, will discuss legislation problems, and R. W. Hodgson of the division of subtropical fruits, will tell of experimental avocado orchards at the state university.

G. G. Resident's Betrothal Told

GARDEN GROVE.—Announcement of the engagement and approaching wedding of Miss Dorothy Barnes and Avery Howell was made Friday evening at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stuck on Artesian ave. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rogers assisted with the party arrangement.

Tiny scrolls hidden in nut cups had announced the wedding for Oct. 31 in the Long Beach Calvary Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock. Miss Barnes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes of West Hampson road and Howell the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howell of Placentia.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hein, Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Coplin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Soiter and daughter Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schnitgen; Miss Margaret Watts, Miss Ethelyn Stuart, Miss Marion Magnuson, Miss Pearl Morgan and Ben Kolb.

Husbands of Club Members Honored

GARDEN GROVE.—The Hallowe'en motif was selected by Three'n Twenty club members for the dinner with which they entertained their husbands at the Verano street home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith Friday evening.

Score prizes for games were awarded Mrs. Wayne Holt, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, A. L. Schneider, L. W. Schauer and Wesley Lamb. Traveling prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wasson, Mrs. L. W. Schauer, Mrs. Wesley Lamb, Mrs. C. G. Hall, C. P. Bryan, A. D. Smiley and W. W. Perkins, Jr.

Attending were Messers. Ralph Chaffee, C. G. Crosby, I. F. Gerhart, C. G. Hall, Wilbur Harper, J. Wesley Holt, J. Wesley Lamb, J. L. Mitchell, F. A. Monroe, W. W. Schauer, A. L. Schneider, A. D. Smiley, M. R. Sprinkle, Claude Wasson and Emmett Smith.

Firemen Meet In Midway City

MIDWAY CITY.—Members of the Firemen's association and their wives enjoyed their annual Hallowe'en party at the fire hall Friday night.

Dinner preceded an evening of card playing and games with places arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Von Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tayes, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller, Robert Hazard and Henry Cook.

G. G. Farmers Initiate Group

GARDEN GROVE.—Initiation of a new group of members for the Future Farmers organization of the Garden Grove Union High school was held Friday evening, following a wiener supper served in the school shop building. Leslie Waite and Phillip Lukel, agricultural instructors of the school, directed the initiation ceremonies.

Inducted were Holley Owen, Ed Conkle, Junior McGrew, Yukata Matsuda, Raymond Carroso, Donald Rez, Eugene Perkins, Donald Stone, John Etchandy, Billy Coe, Milton Ward, Robert Mitchell, Paul Parson, Roger Keirsbulch, Al Lerno and Paul Palmer.

GROWING PAINS



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By Phillips

HIGHWAY MEN TO MEET FOR BREA FETE

BREA.—The anniversary meeting of the Imperial Highway association will again be held this year at Brea, the place of birth of the association eight years ago.

The junior chamber of commerce will be in charge at the clubhouse for the 6:30 p. m. dinner Oct. 30, with Art Larson, special chairman, directing arrangements.

Reports on progress of Imperial highway, which runs east and west through Brea, connecting El Segundo with El Centro, are expected to feature the program. The booster body has backed construction of the new road, which is nearing completion. Only a few stretches of road remain to be completed in the fast new highway.

Grove Girls Have Initiation Rite

GARDEN GROVE.—The Girl's Athletic association of the high school met recently for a social evening and to initiate four candidates, Agnes Moore, Doris Clark, Emma Vanderhorst and Nadine Ringler.

During a short business session plans were made for raising funds by selling apples at football games and a penny dinner to be given in the school cafeteria Nov. 3.

Members attending were Ruth Hosack, Shizuko Shinto, Velma Swazey, Fay Hunt, Dawn Cornett, Cora Fay Kaiser, Alma Harper, Esther Lehman, Nelli Vogel, Lois Doig, Mary Ochiyo, Mary Kobayashi, Lucille Fairchild, Mary Estes, Nellie Frazier, Dorothy Miller, Virginia Stronge, Peggy Wentz, Rose Ende, Corrine Cornett, Michiko Yamada, Frances Starkey, the advisors, Miss Carmelita Rous, Mrs. Hilda Readnyder and a special guest, Marjorie Brown.

O. E. S. Leaders Feted in L. A.

GARDEN GROVE.—Past Matrons of the Garden Grove chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were invited by the present matron, Mrs. Alice Keele and associate matron, Mrs. Clara Bryan, to be their guests at a luncheon in Los Angeles Wednesday and to attend the Grand chapter sessions being held this week at the Ambassador hotel.

In the party were Mrs. Anna Larson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mae L. Henry, Miss Margaret Hill, Mrs. Ethel Schauer, Mrs. Mabel Doig and Mrs. Jessie Kearns. Most of the group remained overnight and returned to their homes Thursday evening.

Ruby to Talk At Garden Grove

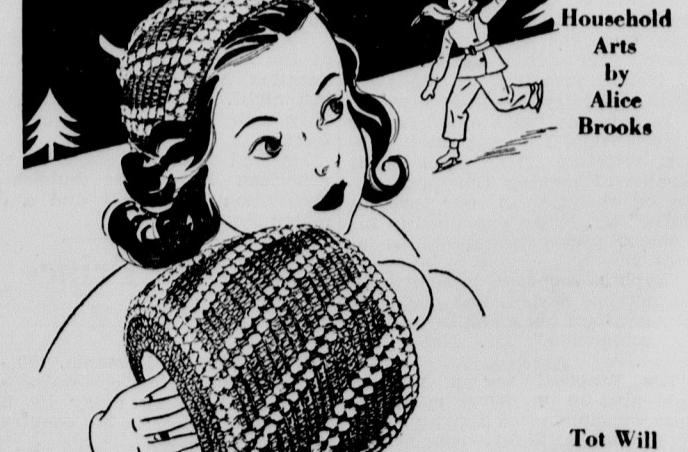
GARDEN GROVE.—The first of a series of lectures by Charles L. Ruby, Fullerton Junior college professor, on the subject of "Consumer Education" will be given at a meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher association Monday evening.

Ruby will speak at 7:45 o'clock and the public is invited to attend. Members will convene in the school gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock for a pot-luck supper and the association business session.

BUDS HOME

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—B. B. Gaibraith of 907 California street has purchased the home of E. T. Anderson on Delaware avenue, which he has moved to his lots on the corner of California street and Indianapolis avenue. He expects to spend more than \$1000 to modernize the house which he will afterwards occupy.

Even A Beginner Can Make These Household Arts by Alice Brooks



PATTERN 5953

Here's a chance to please everybody—the delighted youngster who gets his set and yourself who makes it! You'll want to crochet a set for all eligible young misses, the pieces work up so well. Double crochet and popcorns—the latter in white or a contrasting color—are the "making" of it. Use 4-fold Germantown—it works up just right and makes a set as warm as toast—a set

SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features, Theaters, Comics, Classified Columns, Editorial

VOL. 3, NO. 152

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1937

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The Journal: News, Circulation and Advertising

3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

WPA PROJECTS ENDED COST \$3,320,534

HART READY TO DIG OUT 'BLACK GOLD'

It won't be long now until the potential Orange billionaire, Mark Hart, starts digging out the fabulously rich graphite ore he and the Fullerton engineer, John Regan, discovered in the San Bernardino mountains.

In fact, work on the mines already has started, and the valuable ore will be hauled out starting in about 10 days, Hart told The Journal today. Roads to the deposits will be built in about a week. A crew of men now is getting the claim ready.

TO BUILD PLANT

At the same time, Hart announced definitely that a graphite refining plant will be located in Orange county he said he is not yet ready to divulge the exact location, but will in about a week.

Geologists estimate that the vein discovered contains 5,000,000,000 tons of graphite and graphite ore sells for \$100 to \$1300 a ton, depending on its richness. This particular graphite is very rich, running 40 per cent pure.

The story of how Hart and Regan discovered the new bonanza which may glut the world graphite market thrilled the district the first of this month. The Orange county men stumbled upon the deposit when they were up near Big Bear lake figuring on a hauling contract. Hart is a trucking contractor, and Regan has acted as his engineer.

FOUR PARTNERS

Hart, Regan, N. H. Hilton, local assayer, and Oscar J. Seiler, Long Beach attorney, are partners in the mining venture. They will share alike in proceeds from the rich discovery. C. O. Hewins, Pine Knot, who originally filed on the claim for gold, also will share in the profits.

The mine is situated but a few miles from the old Doble mine from which E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, wrested a fortune in gold from the rocky cliffs.

The deposit also contains gold, \$6 to a ton, and silver, \$8 to a ton, and in some places the gold deposit assays \$204 per ton.

Local Hospitals Approved by Surgeons College

Two Orange county hospitals had the official stamp of approval of the American College of Surgeons today, it was announced at the opening session of the Twentieth Annual Hospital Standardization conference in Chicago.

The county hospital and St. Joseph hospital at Orange, both caring for general cases, were on the approved list. The county hospital capacity was listed as 341 patients, and St. Joseph as 125.

Santa Ana's only hospital, the Santa Ana Valley, was not included in the list because of a requirement by the College of Surgeons that approved hospitals permit only graduates of Class A medical schools to hospitalize patients there.

"We allow osteopaths to hospitalize patients at the Santa Ana Valley," said Dr. G. Emmett Raitt, chairman of the board, "because they helped build it. In all other respects we meet the requirements."

FIND STOLEN CAR

Stolen from the corner of Third and Sycamore streets Saturday, a car belonging to William J. White, 2319 Bonnie Brea street, was recovered later that evening at 112 East Fourth street.

CHANGE



TO
THIS



Blue Seal Rough Dry Service

Flat Work All Ironed
Wearing Apparel Ready
for Home Ironing.

2 1/2c
Per Piece

Call Your Blue Seal Laundry

20% Cash and Carry Discount at Call Office

— PHONE 666 —

SANTA ANA LAUNDRY

1111 East Fourth Street

Santa Ana

of
Satisfaction

Your
Guarantee

GUARANTEED
Satisfaction

ELKS ARE TO HONOR NEW LODGE CHIEF

By MILLARD BROWNE

Seventy-odd miles of scenic roads in Orange county's back country recently have been inauspiciously opened—but not to the public. Chances are the ordinary run of motorists will never drive on the roads, in fact, because they'd need a pocket full of keys to open a long series of padlocks.

They're more like mountain trails than highways and would furnish a field day for jittery back-seat drivers.

These roads are the county's first line of forest fire defense. "Depression babies," they were built by relief crews from the government's relief alphabet, and because of the concentrated construction during the past five years, Orange county jumped 20 years ahead of itself in its facilities to protect valuable water-shed, range and forest land.

Now the county budgets \$5000 for fire protection, state and federal governments double the ante. WPA projects constructed headquarters and barracks at Orange and several other points in the county, and WPA will complete the job this winter by building permanent stations at Yorba Linda and Capistrano.

Scherman's personally conducted tour quickly killed two common misunderstandings: First, the typical fire lookout man is not a grizzled hermit, and second, a fireman's life under emergency calls is not necessarily a bed of roses.

Lookouts at Gilman, Santiago and Bolero are all youngish men, come down from the hilltop for two or three days of city life each month, return to civilization for the winter. Mostly smart guys, they have to be technical experts on such things as humidity, atmospheric conditions, etc.

Main objective of the county fire patrol is to catch blazes while they're small. An hour might mean the difference between a small brush fire that a four-man suppression crew could put out in 10 minutes and a raging forest blaze that would keep a thousand men busy for days.

That's why Scherman and his boys are so proud of their new roads and trails. In an emergency, they can rush a car or truck to within a mile or so of any spot in the county.

No. 2 keystone of the fire-protection system are three carefully placed lookout stations—on Gilman, Bolero and Santiago peaks. The county's entire back country is visible from at least one of these, and most places can be seen from two of the stations.

When two lookouts spot a blaze, they give exact compass directions to Scherman's central office in Orange, and rangers compute the location of the fire over in personnel. Nearly all men are laid off when danger of fire has been diminished by winter rains, and many of them find other permanent jobs. It's practically impossible to keep a good man more than one or two seasons," Scherman complained.

High grass has made this a dangerous fire year. Nearly 125 blazes, mostly brush fires in the lowlands, have broken out already, but none has been serious. Last year produced only 95 fires.

All communication is handled by a private telephone system. Lines for the system were installed at Modjeska's Home, it raced up Modjeska canyon, ranged for two weeks before it was brought under control.

Suppression stations are strategically located at San Juan Capistrano, Trabuco, Silverado, Costa Mesa, Orange, Midway City, Buena Park and Yorba Linda. Every spot in the county is within six or seven miles of one of these stations.

Rural fire protection facilities have climbed from practically nothing to a fairly adequate setup in the last seven years, Scherman points out. Only country equipment as late as 1930 was a few shovels. When a house or grassy field flared up in the old

Right now, fire wardens are more tense than at any other time during the year. With grass at its tallest and driest, all they can do is stand by and watch the race between a drenching autumn rain and a parching Santa Ana wind—and hope the wind loses.

LIFE BEGINS AT 100

STEVENS POINT, Wis.—The first hundred years are the hardest, it seems.

Mrs. Cordelia Niedzialski was sick in bed last year on her 100th birthday.

She celebrated her 101st birthday in an easy chair, happy and apparently in good health.

"Did you get them in time?" asked the judge.

"I did," Saunders replied.

"Good, case dismissed."

SILENT Eloquence

CHICAGO.—John Kriho had difficulty making himself understood when his wife's suit for separate maintenance was called for hearing. "It's my teeth," he explained in a note to Judge John J. Lupe. "The dentist is making me a lower plate."

Judge Lupe ruled, "It's only fair to let Mr. Kriho appear here at his best," and gave him permission to use enough money to pay for his new teeth.

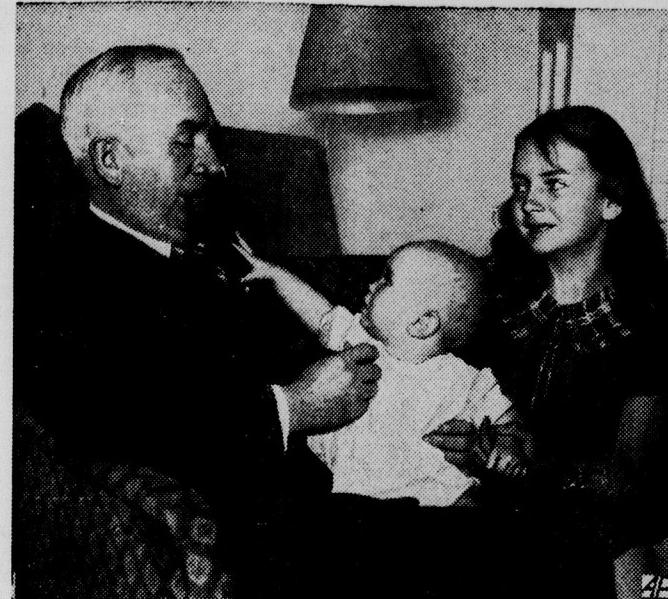
Asks Longer Stay In Prison, Gets It

WINNIPEG. (American Wire) Eighteen months in jail wasn't enough to satisfy Mike Kolba, convicted thief. He asked for a two-year prison sentence, explaining this would qualify him for \$10 and a new suit of clothes on his discharge. His request was granted.

JEWELRY STOLEN

Rings and other jewelry valued at \$80 assertedly were taken from a pocketbook in the front room of Bonnie A. Jiminez's home at 1222 East Second street Saturday afternoon. She told police the burglar apparently had entered the house through an unlocked front door while she was out.

U. S. Nine-Power Parley Delegate Pal of Potentates and Plain Folk



ROBERT J. ASBURY of Riverside, newly appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, will make his first official appearance at a reception in the Santa Ana lodge rooms tomorrow night.

The meeting is being held in Santa Ana in compliance with an Elks custom of introducing its incoming district ruler at the home lodge of his predecessor. Gilbert P. Campbell of this city is immediate past district deputy grand exalted ruler.

A dinner has been scheduled at 6:30 p. m., followed by entertainment and initiation of seven candidates.

The dinner will be free to members. The Elks double quartet will sing.

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

BUSINESS TOO BRISK

WALLINGFORD, Conn.—Too much business forced James W. Miller and Merrill K. Lindsay to postpone publication of their new newspaper.

The printers walked out, Miller said, because they objected to the amount of advertising copy they were required to handle.

NO DINING CAR

ELKHART, Ind.—Locked in a box car six days without food or water, Clarence Neu, 39-year-old worker, was found half-starved in railroad yards.

He told detectives he crawled into the car Sunday to get out of the rain and went to sleep. When he awoke, the door was locked. His cries brought no help. Yesterday he found a loose board in the car door, kicked it out and fell freedom.

SWAN DIVE

LOS ANGELES.—A Lincoln park swan cracked up 12 stories in the air and landed, quite appropriately, in the hospital.

The bird crashed through a window of the county general hospital. Hurried stitching by a country veterinarian closed a three-inch neck wound and saved the swan's life.

GIMME A HORSE

RATON, N. M.—The roundup business appears safe from encroachment of such new fangled ideas as aviation.

Roy E. Lewis and his wranglers tried escorting a herd of adolescent beef with an airplane. The plane dived within 500 feet of the steerers, and they scattered.

Twenty-five cowboys retrieved all but nine of the 800 steerers from distances ranging to 12 miles.

STORK SAVES FINE

SEA TURTLE.—Accused of driving 41 miles an hour through a 25-mile zone, A. J. Sanders told Police Judge William R. Bell he was rushing his wife to a Tacoma hospital for the expected arrival of a baby.

"Did you get them in time?" asked the judge.

"I did," Saunders replied.

"Good, case dismissed."

LIKES FAMILY REUNIONS

Never more happy is the newly appointed delegate to the conference of powers under the Nine-Power treaty than when presiding at a family reunion. Davis is shown here with two grandchildren.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Tennessee's homespun Norman H. Davis hobnobbed with potentates, premiers and grand-braided diplomats, but he wouldn't look out of character at a gathering of cracker-box philosophers in a crossroads' country store.

An engaging simplicity of speech and manner, a soothing southern drawl and a patient toleration for the other fellow's viewpoint has won for Uncle Sam's ambassador-at-large the good will of statesmen in other countries, politicians at home and plain folk wherever he has gone.

The deliberate, pipe-puffing banker-business man, who enjoys his job as the government's roving envoy, will represent the United States at the Nine-Power conference on Sino-Japanese hostilities in Brussels, Oct. 30.

The unaffected candor of this plain, little man, with whitened hair and quizzical blue eyes, masks what his associates in the foreign service describe as a "photographic knowledge" of the intricate inter-relations of all the principal countries.

WILSON'S ADVISER

Patient and conciliatory, he has been rated highly effective in preventing international friction at parleys from reaching the explosive stage. But back of his easy-going manner is a stubborn perseverance and a zest for work which keeps him plodding toward an objective when others have long since abandoned hope of its attainment.

During the peace negotiations, Davis was financial adviser to President Wilson. He vigorously opposed the heavy reparations which were being imposed upon Germany and predicted they would sow the seeds of future discord in Europe.

Two years ago while Italo-Ethiopian warfare was raging, Ambassador Davis said: "We cannot remain at peace just by hoping to do so."

This statement, scarcely noticed then, becomes significant now in view of President Roosevelt's recent declaration that peace "cannot just be wished for or waited for."

They have eight children, all married. Roving Envoy and Mrs. Davis are in their best form when these children and a flock of grandchildren join them in family reunion at the big country home at Stockbridge, in the Berkshire hills of Massachusetts.

Rev. Rasmus Preaches on 'Daily Miracle'

The Rev. H. L. Rasmus, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist church, delivered a sermon Sunday morning on "A Daily Miracle." He took his text from John 3:3. "Verily, verily I say unto you, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

The sermon follows, in part: "The word in the Greek, which we translate 'born again,' is a continuing verb. Jesus is saying therefore, 'Except a man is born again, and again, and again, and again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.' This means that no one experience gives entire vision. It is a growth in vision. Matthew Arnold said, 'Perfection is not a being, nor a having; it is an eternal becoming—a becoming something finer, more beautiful, more vital.'

IMPARTS LIFE

"The 'born again' experience is the process by which God imparts the spiritual life to men, and we believe that out of this experience will come three affections, all of which intensify and clarify our vision of the kingdom.

"The first affection is a love of truth. Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. Dr. Shoemaker tells us that we are at one of those critical junctures in history where men have discovered the almost wrongness of much that is right and the almost rightness of much that is wrong; the good is so mixed with the bad and the bad is so mixed with the good that many despair of finding anything that can be thoroughly and irreversibly held. It is making us skeptical."

"The second affection is a love of goodness. Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of goodness—the kingdom of God."

"The third affection is a love of beauty. Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of beauty—the kingdom of God."

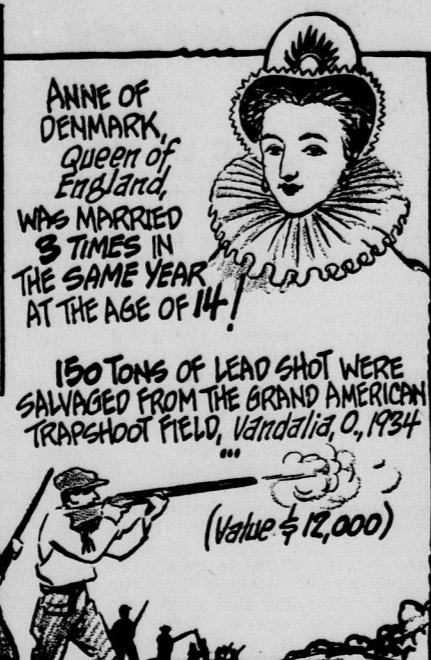
"The sermon concludes: "The love of goodness, the love of truth, the love of beauty are the three great loves of the heart. They are the way to happiness."

"The love of goodness is the love of God. The love of truth is the love of Christ. The love of beauty is the love of the world. These three loves are the love of the world, the love of God, and the love of Christ."

"The love of God is the love of the world. The love of Christ is the love of God. The love of the world is the love of Christ."

"The love of the world is the

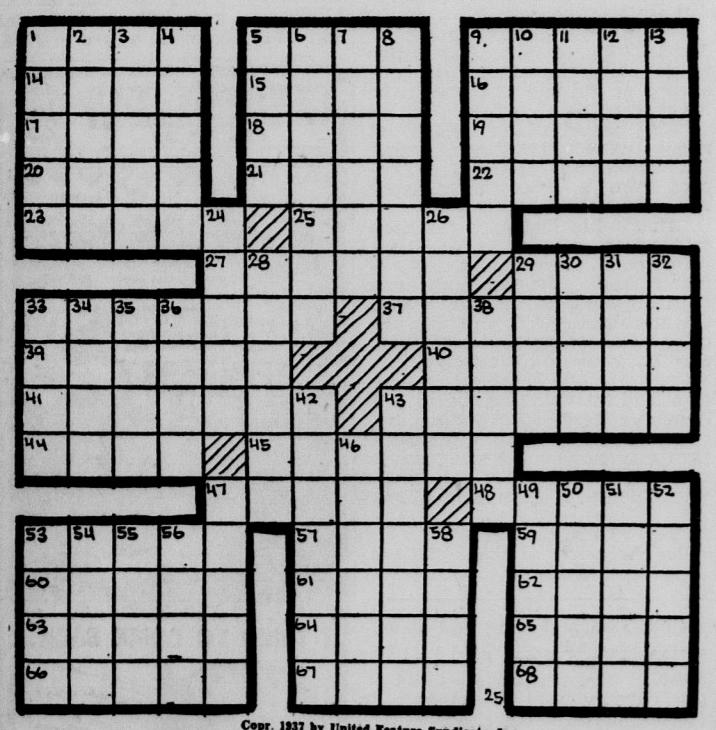
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By LARS MORRIS
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPRING														
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75

DOWN
1—Stupefied with
intoxication (col.)
2—Love with intense
devotion

THE GAY THIRTIES



FRITZ RITZ



DICKIE DARE



OH, DIANA



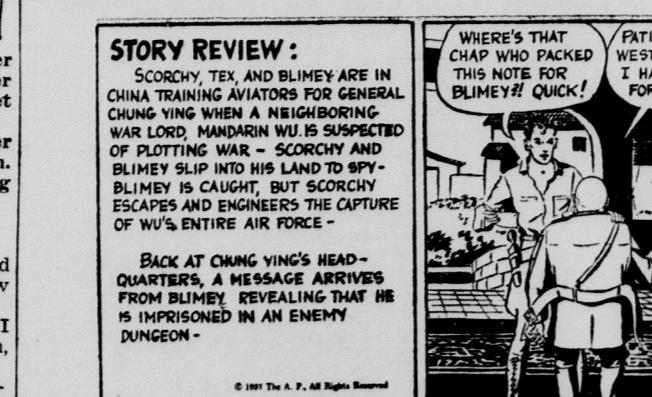
OAKY DOAKS



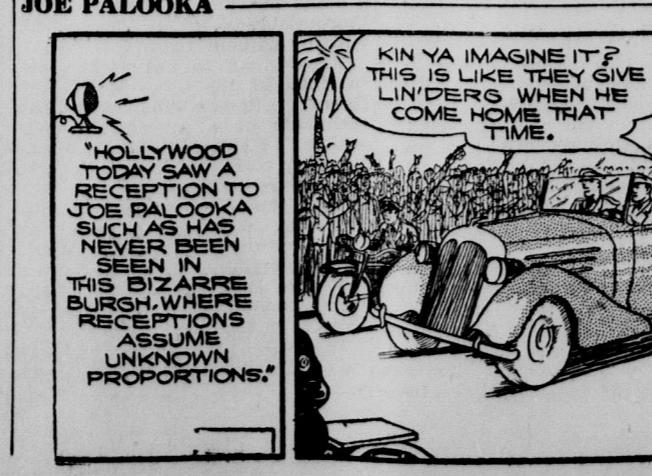
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



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By COULTON WAUGH

By DON FLOWERS



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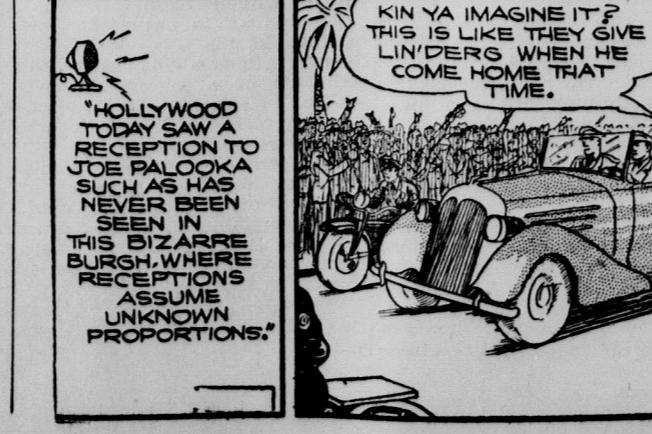


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JOE PALOOKA



**Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads**

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

Announcements	I	Money to Loan	33
Employment	II	Poultry	71
Financial	III	QUALITY FEEDS	
Real Estate FOR SALE	IV	Ex-leaf, alfalfa, grain hay, straw, dairy, poultry and rabbit feeds. FREE DELIVERY	
Homes for Sale	42		
\$300.00 CASH			
New 3-bedrm. stucco—your rent will make the mo. payments. Total price \$4250.			
ROY RUSSELL			
PHONE 200. 218 W. THIRD ST.			
FOR SALE			
Large 6-room bungalow; close in; partly furnished; \$3750; terms; big lot, family fruit.			
CARL MOCK			
REALTOR			
214 W. THIRD STREET PHONE 532			
6 ROOM STUCCO, 2600 S. Birch. Breakfast rm., shower, fireplace, newly decorated, hardwood floors, A kitchen, hood, \$2250, with only \$600 down. EDWARDS, 1515 S. Main St. Phone 2327-W.			
WIRE-HAIRED terrier pedigree pups. Reasonable. 1428 ORANGE.			
Misc. for Sale VIII			
Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82			
WANTED—			
WALNUT MEATS			
LESLIE MITCHELL			
305 E. 4TH			
EASTERN CONCORDS			
ripe, 75¢ lug; 1/2 mi. W. of river to Harbor Blvd., 1/4 mi. S. of 1st St. Sign on left. Brown stucco.			
WINE GRAPES, by the ton. Best price. Delivered. See George G. Mirabal, 308 E. Tenth.			
WANTED—WALNUT MEATS			
910 WEST FOURTH STREET			
C. D. MITCHELL			
WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE			
TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND,			
Grand Central Market.			
APPLES and pears, 1c and 2c lb. Harbor Blvd., 1/2 mi. so. of 1st St. Warren's Ranch.			
STEBBINS REALTY CO.			
602 N. MAIN			
Phone 1314			
APPROXIMATELY 40 ACRES			
finest Bean Land in the Smelter area (suitable for citrus). Complete equipment: new 7-room house; pipeline, 2 wells and pumps. Immediate disposal because of poor health. No trades or exchs. Journal, Box B-1.			
BEAN straw for sale. G. L. Harper, Huntington Beach. Phone 5481.			
ONE-THIRD-ACRE chicken ranch, with nice 5-room stucco; good location; \$2250.			
STEBBINS REALTY CO.			
602 North Main St.			
Phone 1314			
FARM-GROVE bargain catalog, Calif. Ore. mailed free. SHROUT AGY. 453 S. Spring, Los Angeles.			
Vacant Lots 47			
FOR SALE—Lot 29, tract 778, San Clemente, price \$300. John L. Tobias, 1559 West Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.			
WANTED, Real Est. 48			
WANT GOOD ORANGE GROVE, Have ample fruit bearing, good location. West Los Angeles. Write details to Chas. E. Murphy, P. O. Box 486, Glendale, Cal.			
Holt's Upholstering			
1006 SOUTH MAIN			
Repairing and refinishing guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. PHONE 5370.			
Real Estate FOR RENT VI			
Apartments 60			
FRONT ROOM, private entrance, suitable for small business or office. 816 S. Main St. Ph. 2374.			
HOUSEKEEPER—Two elderly people. Aldrich, Bay Isle, Balboa, Ph. 163.			
Wanted by Men 24			
CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$3 per day and up. Phone Orange 491.			
Wanted by Women 25			
WANTED—Experienced stenographer and assistant bookkeeper wants work afternoons. Write Box T-29, Journal.			
Financial III			
Insurance 32			
LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.			
Money to Loan 33			
AUTO LOANS			
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments. Immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.			
Federal Finance Co., Inc.			
429 N. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.			
MONEY For Fall Needs			
It isn't wise to pay summer bills when a COMMUNITY loan of \$300 or less will even out your expenses over a period of as many as 18 months.			
Auto—Furniture LOANS			
NO CO-SIGNERS REQUIRED			
Community Finance Co.			
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760			
2ND MORTGAGE LOANS			
Vacant Lot Loans			
\$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc.			
AUTOBANK			
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534			
\$1000 to \$10,000, 3% interest. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102½ E. FOURTH.			
For Your Convenience			
This form will enable you to write your own Classified Ad			
1 2 3			
4 5 6			
7 8 9			
10 11 12			
13 14 15			
Count five five-letter words per line			
RATES			
Per line, per day..... 9c			
Per line, three days..... 18c			
Minimum charge..... 35c			
BRING, MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE			
THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL			
117 EAST FIFTH STREET			
PHONE 3600			

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

Announcements I

Employment II

Financial III

Real Estate FOR SALE IV

Homes for Sale 42

\$300.00 CASH

New 3-bedrm. stucco—your rent will make the mo. payments. Total price \$4250.

ROY RUSSELL

PHONE 200. 218 W. THIRD ST.

TRANSPORT RATES

Per Line

Three insertions..... 9c

Three insertions..... 18c

Per month..... 1.00

Minimum charge..... 35c

COMMERCIAL RATE

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3600

Personals 1

M. A. N. ERICKS and MRS. A. F. ERICKS, 1901 W. Washington Avenue, will not be responsible for any debts of Harold L. Ericka.

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS

Bell Greshner, 1010 N. Main St.

Phone 2493.

Lost & Found 2

LOST—Coin purse containing about \$5. postoffice, Saturday. Reward. Sgt. Nelson, Police Dept.

Special Notices 3

MEN!—200 uncalled-for suits and topcoats, low as \$1.95 all colors and sizes. All buttonholes. All unneeded watches, rings and radios; guns, pistols. Baskin Loan, 220 West Ocean, Long Beach.

WATCH CLEANING

Special price, \$1.35 and this ad. Jewelry Shop, Grand Central Market.

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W.

F. BARGER, psychic, 1105 W. 4th, rear.

Transfer & Storage 5

WRIGHT

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

801 Spurgeson St. Phone 156-W

Employment II

Offered for Men 21

WANTED

Experienced used car salesman. See Mr. McAtee at Knob Bros., Sixth and Sycamore.

Offered for Women 23

HOUSEKEEPER—Two elderly people. Aldrich, Bay Isle, Balboa, Ph. 163.

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Lowest rates—easy monthly payments

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

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117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

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\$100 and up. Money same day.

Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc.

AUTOBANK

1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

\$1000 to \$10,000, 3% interest. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102½ E. FOURTH.

For Your Convenience

This form will enable you to write your own Classified Ad

1 2 3

4 5 6

7 8 9

10 11 12

13 14 15

Count five five-letter words per line

RATES

Per line, per day..... 9c

Per line, three days..... 18c

Minimum charge..... 35c

BRING, MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 EAST FIFTH STREET

PHONE 3600

Building Trades IX

Awnings

AKERS

SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.

Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawns, Swings Rebuilt.

FREE ESTIMATES

ANYTHING IN CANVAS

1826 S. MAIN ST.

Phone 207

Painting

KALSOMINE, painting, stucco, water proofing. 334 E. Pine. Ph. 2326-W

For Your Convenience

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13 14 15

Count five five-letter words per line

RATES

Per line, per week..... 30c

Per line, three days..... 1

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Ideas are like beards; men do not have them until they grow up.—Voltaire.

Vol. 3, No. 152

EDITORIAL PAGE

Oct. 25, 1937

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

Nasturtiums to Coaches Bill Cook and Foote for their football victories last week-end.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elfstrom, business manager. Telephone 3800 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

Life in Two Cities

In this pleasant fall weather, living in healthful, placid and happy Orange county, it is not easy for us to realize what existence must be like in two great foreign cities where war—undeclared, but vicious and deadly, nevertheless—is raging.

Shanghai has more than a million and a half residents, thus corresponding with Los Angeles in size. Madrid, in the other human hydrophobia zone, is a community ranking about with Cleveland, Ohio. Imagine, if you can, battles being waged by desperate armies around the Vermont and Manchester street intersection.

A vivid and surprising picture of the situation in Madrid is painted in a report from Marquis W. Childs, staff correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He writes:

It was just a year ago in September that Madrid suffered what had been the most deadly aerial bombardment of the present civil war. Twelve heavy bombs fell, killing 160 persons and wounding 279, most of them women and children who were waiting in food lines.

Then through the end of October and early November, 1936, came a long and terrible series of bombings. At will the great Junker planes flew over this city of 800,000 persons, dropped their cargo of bombs and returned for more. On Nov. 6 the fascist artillery joined in the work of destruction, 21 shells falling on Madrid that day.

The whole Puerta del Sol, principal square, was one mass of flame from incendiary bombs. The Prado, Madrid's famous museum, was bombed. Bombs pierced the subway. The Hotel Savoy was bombed. The Novitiate of the Sisters of Charity was bombed. The list is long. And it went on. The death toll grew from week to week. Actually the bombardment has never stopped.

Yet today in Madrid a comparatively normal life goes on—and the city has grown in size. The public schools have opened. The movie houses are crowded—"Mutiny on the Bounty" is having a long run. Four or five legitimate theaters are in operation. The telephone service has never been interrupted for more than brief periods and they only in certain parts of the city. The subways are filled with homeward-bound workers at the rush hour. Soldiers and civilians mingle in coffee houses and billiard rooms. Smart looking shops are open. Two newspapers are being published.

In short, Madrid, as recent observers have agreed, is hardly less than miraculous. Military observers say it is a new and startling lesson in strategy, indicating that probably the importance of the airplane in modern warfare has been exaggerated. For ordinary persons it is a remarkable lesson in human courage and human patience—the ability to adjust, to incorporate a new factor of danger into the routine of daily life. In this sense it may serve as an example to other large cities when few people say "if"—a general European war breaks out.

Elimination of the old "stop" in telegrams should do away with a lot of stale radio gags.

Problem in Chemistry

Out of the very murky world picture there looms one major fact sharp and clear, to-wit: The communistic theory of government can never be imposed by force.

Proofs in several quarters make it now almost axiomatic that there is something akin to a chemical antagonism in the human organism for that particular variety of compulsion.

In Germany the communists sought to disrupt a democratic form of government, thinking to swing government to communistic forms during the change. The resultant governmental set-up was decidedly fascistic.

In Russia, after 20 years in which one upheaval has followed closely on another, the communistic experiment has developed the very acme of autocratic government, more ruthless and more bloodthirsty than that of any czar.

The lesson the current world picture holds for the human race in this respect (and as typified by the Scandinavian nations) is this:

Racial or geographical groups may by their own vote veer in the direction of communal enterprise, testing it as they go, but they will not be driven or forced hurriedly in that direction by a dictator.

And the dictator or dictatorial group that tries to force the issue will meet the fate the human race somehow provides for the elements within it which it finds to be in chemical antagonism to the whole.

What the Nine-Power treaty seems to lack is power.

Human Tortoises

Maybe you've seen speed experts quoted as saying that there would be a limit to speed—that man and his devices could go only so fast and no faster.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews vouches for a little fly called the Cephemyia which flies at the rate of 818 miles an hour.

This tiny insect, which lays its eggs under the skin of deer in New Mexico, actually flies so fast it leaves its own buzz behind. It travels 1200 feet a second, and sound can only make 1089 feet.

These facts about the little fly seem important enough to set forth here because they rather obviously refute any notion that man with his 300 and 400-mile-per-hour speeds has reached anything like the limit that can be attained by an animate being.

It's duck season over in China, too.

Have Mercy, Gentlemen

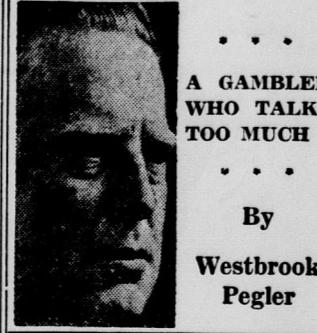
Please, floriculturists, while you're at work in your hothouses this winter, crossing and grafting roots, bulbs and seeds for the production of future beauty, please, won't you do this?

Won't you resolve among yourselves not to name any more of your beauteous creations after men?

If you but knew how terribly disconcerting it is to admire a gorgeous dahlia in a friend's garden and have him say, "Yes, that is my Peter B. Duzenberry." Or a marvelous chrysanthemum, only to learn that it is "the new Phineas Q. Hesperus," or that a perfect tulip wears the cognomen of "Mike O'Blop!"

Help, floriculturists, or we perish!

FAIR Enough



A GAMBLER WHO TALKS TOO MUCH

By
Westbrook
Pegler

PROVIDENCE.—Saturday's lesson told of a governor who got so mad in a political gutter-fight that he called out the national guard to avenge a personal insult published in a newspaper of dubious character, thus flouting the freedom of the press.

Todays' will tell of a flip and brash little horse park promoter, operating Narragansett park in Pawtucket, just outside Providence, who has grown too big for his britches. His name is Walter O'Hara, and his race track is one of the greatest gambling plants in the world. He also runs the paper which called Governor Quinn a swindler liar.

O'Hara has all the ego, the nervous energy, the gall and the ethics of Huey Long, but he hasn't Huey's intelligence or his way with people. Nevertheless, he regards himself as the governor of Rhode Island. You just ought to hear him sound off about what he's going to do. He is going to call a special session of the legislature. He will have a two-thirds majority, and he will impeach Quinn.

WHO IS THIS MAN?

And who is he? A public officer? No, a Rhode Islander? Well, only in a sort of way. He is a hustler out of Massachusetts who came into this state four years ago to build and run a horse park. Since then the gambling plant at Narragansett track has handled more than \$100,000,000 under a monopolistic license permitting him and his stockholders to take down 6½ per cent for themselves, plus breakage and the revenue from the concessions. Call it, say, seven or eight million dollars altogether that O'Hara and his plans have taken down for their end.

Under these conditions deep political affection exists between O'Hara and the Pawtucket city administration, whose mayor, Tom McCoy, plays cribbage with him for nickels in the ballyhoo office of the track these dull, sad autumn afternoons as the soldiers bar the gates and the wind moans through the empty passages beneath the stands where the mutuel windows were shattered.

The city administration is so strong for O'Hara that reporters from the opposition papers in Providence are not even allowed to enter the Pawtucket city hall. The city administration is so definitely with O'Hara that he can announce that he will have his Pawtucket boys call a special session of the legislature, as matter-of-factly as he might say that he is going to breed a dog. He may have even less respect for them. That would be understandable.

This is not a political leader who speaks of his legislative strength but his intention to toss out the elected governor, but the operator of a gambling plant whose conversation naively suggests that the office of the track is the rightful capital of Rhode Island.

TALKS TOO MUCH

But maybe O'Hara overspeaks himself. True, the horse people in times past have elected governors and owned legislatures in Kentucky, Florida and other states, but they have always gone about their business with some discretion. O'Hara, however, can't keep a still tongue in his head. He has to boast. He boasts that he elected Governor Quinn. "I spent over \$100,000 to elect him," he says. "And then he double-crossed me."

And he reviles Quinn verbally and in the paper which he bought with the astonishing flood of easy money received from the track. Horse park promoters everywhere realize that theirs is a chancy business, subject to political chills and the terrible evils of reform. The smart ones are careful not to flaunt their political power, lest the citizens get their pride up and resolve to show them, by God, who is boss by repealing the racing laws. Because it is merely a device for gambling, horse racing is held to be one with burglary and prostitution and is licensed only at some sacrifice of popular principle to ease the tax burden.

That status in Rhode Island the horse racket, nevertheless, has had the dumb effrontery to boast that it elected Quinn but found him ungrateful, and to announce that he will be kicked out and replaced by someone who can remember that the state exists for the gambling joint.

"We will call a special session," O'Hara says, just like that, "and then we will impeach him. I'll get him."

The horse people aren't grateful to O'Hara for all this. It is embarrassing. And, anyway, it is all very unnecessary, for O'Hara was doing fine with the best private pitch in the world, a monopoly in a rich state adjoining two other rich states. A little more of that and he may get himself repealed by the people. He talks altogether too much with his mouth.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

"Oh, it's not so perfect—cinders come in and the kitchen here is kind of dark, and there's lots of other things that would annoy us if we were rich."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

OCT. 25, 1912

A large gathering of Santa Ana Democrats and old-line Republicans filled the opera house last night to hear ex-Mayor Phelan of San Francisco speak in behalf of Woodrow Wilson, giving his reasons for switching from the conservative Republican to the Democratic ticket at the coming election.

TUSTIN.—The citrus growers of this section met Saturday to form a fruit frost protective league. B. H. Sharpless was elected president, and J. H. Lippintop, secretary. The league will build a large storage tank near the packing house on the railroad line so oil may be delivered at wholesale rates.

WASHINGTON.—The old adage that "all that glitters is not gold" never had truer application than to the New Deal's justice department.

In the public mind the top legal light of the regime is Homer S. Cummings. As attorney general he has the title and the honors. But the tall, easy-going, Connecticut Yankee is not the real legal backbone of the administration.

That responsibility rests on far smaller shoulders.

They belong to a tall, quiet-mannered, publicity-shy Kentuckian, Stanley Forman Reed.

As solicitor general, Stanley Reed for four years has been the New Deal's shock trooper in the great battles before the supreme court. In that time he has fought more momentous legal encounters than most lawyers do in a lifetime. Every major New Deal issue has seen Reed in the front firing-line manning the administration's guns.

Here is a list of some of the historic cases he has argued: NRA—AAA—TVA—securities and exchange commission—gold clause-holding company act—Wagner labor act—railway labor act—procuring tax recovery.

Before Reed was hastily thrust into this post, the government was losing two out of three cases before the supreme court. After his appointment the score was exactly reverse. Last year, out of 78 cases, the government won 56.

HOW HE DOES IT

Justice Harlan Stone once remarked to a friend that preparation of any one of the major cases that Reed has argued ordinarily would require a year's hard work.

Reed has carried his staggering load by means of almost superhuman labor. He works four and five nights a week, every week of the year. In four years his only vacation has been a three-day golf outing. Last summer, when Washington idly loafed after the exhausting session of congress, Reed continued burning the midnight oil at his desk, to complete a series of briefs on complex tax questions that the supreme court had asked him to have ready when it reconvened.

"That was the greatest exhibition of composure I have ever seen," Reed relates admiringly. "In the heat of his argument, McIntosh's false teeth had fallen out. Without losing a word he snatched them up, shot them back into his mouth and continued talking. That's what I call poise."

VARYING DIET

The Deeds live quietly in a small hotel apartment, where Mrs. Reed does her own cooking.

A standing joke of Reed's is that his diet varies with the weight of his wife. Mrs. Reed is one of the Capital's loveliest women and watches her figure closely. When she is on a reducing regime, her husband also goes on slim rations. When Mrs. Reed wants to gain a little, he can indulge his passion for chocolate ice cream.

Reed has orders from Mrs. Reed not to eat his favorite dish except when she serves it at home. But he does not object when his secretary orders it for the lunch he always eats at his desk.

Ruggedly built, he keeps in physical trim by walking several miles daily to and from his office, and by playing golf stripped to the waist at a strictly masculine club. He never allows anything to worry or annoy him. When he is fighting a case he battles with all his powers, but once it is over he puts

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note: The Brass Ring, going for one final ride on The Washington Merry-Go-Round, has just been awarded to Solicitor General Stanley Reed, the government's chief defense counsel, bouts before the supreme court, and he is now in the running for any future vacancy in that body.)

OLD LIBERAL

Because of his genuine modesty for personal publicity, only Reed's close friends know about his long-standing devotion to the cause of the underdog.

His fighting in the ranks of liberalism goes back 25 years, to a time when such views were not so popular or politically profitable as they are today. Now 53 years old, he was then a young lawyer in Marysville, Ky., only a year or two out of his studies at Virginia and Columbia universities and the Paris Sorbonne. Directly across from his residence was a textile mill. Reed noticed young children entering the factory at dawn and leaving at night.

He decided to do something about it, ran for the state legislature on a platform pledging a child labor law. He was bitterly opposed. Some of his best friends in the little town broke with him and never again spoke to him. But Reed was elected and made good his promise, putting through the first child labor act in Kentucky.

From the industrial scene he turned to agriculture and became a leader in the fight against farm tenancy. He helped organize the famous Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative association, later becoming its chief counsel.

STARTLING MISSLE

In his many encounters in the supreme court, Reed has had a number of amusing experiences.

One of the most hilarious occurred during the gold clause fight. Reed was sitting at the counsel's table listening to the argument of James H. McIntosh, attorney for the Bankers Trust company. Suddenly a red and white object struck the pile of papers in front of Reed and bounced up.

Before Reed could drop again a hand flashed out, deftly caught the strange missile and as Reed, in startled amazement, looked up he saw McIntosh pop it into his mouth and without pause continue his discussion.

"That was the greatest exhibition of composure I have ever seen," Reed relates admiringly. "In the heat of his argument, McIntosh's false teeth had fallen out. Without losing a word he snatched them up, shot them back into his mouth and continued talking. That's what I call poise."

POSSIBLY AN ELEPHANT!

In studies since then scientists have come to some conclusions. This elephant was of the Asiatic, not the African type. He was somewhat primitive, not as well developed as the two present day species.

The time when he lived in Bethlehem was Pleistocene, and probably less than a million years ago. That is not too early for the first known bones of man which have been found in various parts of the world.

No human bones that old have been found in Bethlehem nor anywhere in Palestine. But when the Elephant of Bethlehem lived, the climate there was warmer than now, and the country was not dry. Bethlehem was then apparently a fair sort of earthly paradise.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! All Europe lacks for another war is the price.

The trouble with Europe is that it has learned to derive patriotism as a perennial desire to kill a neighbor.

Ivory Ida gets dumber every day. We asked her this morning why she rented an inside apartment and she said because the day she took it it looked like rain.

Hint to politicians: When a difficult decision has to be made sidestep it by appointing a committee to investigate.

Many a boy is getting a first-class education